

IN BRIEF . . .

See the Echo's first section for reports from important meetings held recently: Glamorgan, Stanhope, AHM and the Board of Ed's management committee

COME SAIL AWAY

See the Echo's second section front for a glimpse into the world of learning how to sail

The Jenkins vernacular

Meet the man at the Globe and Mail who gives you your daily smile . . . page 13

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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MNR gives more time to consider fish policy

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

While it's good news to some that the Ministry of Natural Resources has decided to give the public more time to consider the Natural Trout Management Strategy, there's still a sense of skepticism about the outcome.

"We have to be conservative on one hand, but we also must be careful not to hurt the local economy," says Dan Buhl, local representative for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

MNR's strategy is to protect naturally-producing Brook and Lake Trout. In public reviews held last month, the Ministry suggested that stocking the lakes that naturally produce these breeds of

fish should stop because it has resulted in a less healthy breed. New stocking guidelines and fishing restrictions have been suggested.

Limiting the size of fish that can be removed from the water and banning of live bait are among some of the suggestions that have local politicians and businesspersons worried about the economic impact of the proposal.

MNR originally gave the public until August 10 to respond to a questionnaire, but due to widespread concerns about the lack of advertising of public forums, and little time to consider the pros and cons of such a strategy, the Ministry has agreed to extend the deadline to September 23.

"That's good news," says

Dysart et al Councillor Murray Fearrey. "It will give people a chance to respond." Through letters to the editor in local newspapers and more public discussion, there will be more awareness in the county before final decisions are made.

Buhl says that the timing of the proposal was not opportune, with so many on holidays. "It's good common sense that they set a new date."

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Bern Berry is also pleased to see the Ministry has given the public more time, but is still not satisfied with the way it approached the strategy in the first place. "I still don't think the meetings were well advertised...I don't say I read the papers front

Please turn to page 2

Hospitals warn public:

■ Patients might need HIV test

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

From 1978 to 1985, at a time when the letters HIV were not yet familiar enough to stand alone, blood donors across Canada were not screened for infection. As a result, the odds of finding out that a blood donor infected you with HIV — the virus that causes AIDS — are one in 14,000 according to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

In a province-wide attempt to track down the blood recipients from this period, Peterborough and Haliburton County Hospitals opened a three-week hotline in July for anyone who thought they might have received a blood transfusion at any of the four hospitals. By the end of the three weeks, 908 people called the hotline, which was advertised in local newspapers.

Approximately two percent of the calls came from the Haliburton County area, says Tanya Stewart, co-ordinator of public relations at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Centre in Peterborough. There were no requests from callers who thought they had a transfusion at

either Haliburton or Minden Hospital.

Hospital personnel determine if individuals received blood during those years by doing a manual search of transfusion records. If the person had received blood, it is up to the family physician to notify the patient. "It's still the person's prerogative if they want the (HIV) test done," whether the person did or did not receive blood during that period, says Stewart.

Testing for HIV is a simple procedure. It's free and virtually painless — all that is needed is a teaspoon of blood that is driven to a provincial lab. The results go back to the family physician as soon as they are available.

"This isn't a scare tactic," says Stewart, of the newspaper ads. "It's to make people aware this has been identified as a problem."

Although the risk is minimal according to Canadian Red Cross Society's statistics, it's still an issue to be looked at. Once a person has been infected with HIV, it can take at least 10 years for AIDS symptoms to appear. In the mean time, the individual could be infecting sexual partners or a fetus. Tracking down blood recipients could be one way of reducing the spread of AIDS.

The general public commonly

Please turn to page 2.



All eyes on the ball

On Sunday night, the staff of Minden IGA went bat-to-bat against the staff of Haliburton IGA. It soon became clear that the Minden team had the superior hitting power, with players often hitting the ball over the fence at the Dysart ball diamond. Here, Blair Johnson, Adam McMartin, Tim Robinson, Rick Mallette, Kelly Dollo, Nicki Dollo and Andy Bacon watch a teammate's ball soar. Each team is donating \$100 to the Minden food bank, the charity chosen by the winning Minden team. There are more game pictures on page 8.

OPP busy with car accidents

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After a relatively quiet summer on the roads, the Minden OPP was certainly kept busy last week.

The biggest accident involved an 80,000-pound roll of rubber, which rolled right off a tractor trailer on Hwy 35 across from Kushog Lake on Wednesday afternoon.

The rubber was enroute from a Goodyear plant in Bowmanville to a factory in Alberta. It is to be used as a conveyor belt. Because the load was so high, it was travelling up Hwy 35 where there are few bridges or overhangs.

Driver Lloyd Magrum of Alberta was northbound on the highway when he rounded a corner and his truck jackknifed. The rubber fell off the trailer and the jackknifed truck continued up the highway for about 80 metres.

"Luckily no one was hurt," says Minden OPP communications officer Mike Landry. It is not known why the truck jackknifed.

The rubber landed against a rock cut on the east side of the highway.

The truck and trailer were

Please turn to page 2

School teaches new meaning of success

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Summer school. If you have never been in the Highlands, chances are the meaning of this term would be slanted slightly toward the derogatory. But if you have ever heard the word spoken in this area of the province, you know there's definitely something different about the response it receives here.

Shortly after Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students have emptied their lockers in June, people literally flock through the school's corridors and into the classrooms to learn how to sculpt, paint, carve, quilt, weave, sew, or learn from a professional milliner.

A milliner? If you don't know what that is, you haven't attended one of the new art classes at the Sir Sandford Fleming School of Fine Arts. Millinery is hat making, and it is one of the program

additions that has taken off to a popular start.

The School of Fine Arts has been able to spread its wings into other areas this year, all of which have received terrific responses. Art therapy has attracted a wide market of learners among social service professionals, such as teachers and psychotherapists. But the most popular courses are still watercolour painting, pottery and life drawing, says principal Barb Bolin.

About two-thirds of the classes have been filled to capacity, and many people have decided to spend the entire summer in classes rather than taking in one or two of the weekly workshops. At 2,750 students, enrollment is up 10 percent this year.

"We've had lots of interesting people coming in," Bolin says. What has impressed her most this year is the number of advanced artists registering.

"In one class of 15, six of them

were art school graduates from Ontario and three graduated from art schools in Europe." Next summer she plans to cater to this advanced market more than in the past.

"One of the other things that we've seen at the school is a lot of our teachers coming back and taking courses, and that's something they've never done before."

Also, more elementary school teachers than ever have been trying to develop hands-on artistic skills that they can offer in their own classrooms.

After just one week of learning, students are leaving the corridors with a new masterpiece they created themselves. But before they leave with it you can look over some of their work in its final stages. Each Thursday afternoon starting at 4 p.m., after classes end, the public is invited to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a walk-about.



FINE ART: Robert Bradshaw and Trisha Langley from Bracebridge watch as Nikki Young demonstrates what she learned last week in a weaving workshop at Sir Sandford Fleming's School of Fine Arts.

Here, There and Everywhere

During Stanhope's fun day, pilots from the Stanhope Airport held a fly-in and a bar-b-que. Several pilots also held a fly-by over Boshkung Lake for Stanhope pilot Andy Murdison, who with his wife Alyce was tragically killed in an accident while vacationing in England this past spring. Pictured here are those pilots who performed the tribute: (L-R) Gary Valliant, flight instructor; Wayne Woods, pilot V35B; George Buffet, pilot C-172; Barry Hart, pilot Beech Sport; Hannu Halminen, pilot Harvard; Peter Oliver, student pilot; Ray Oliver, pilot C-152; Doug Anderson, pilot Piper Arrow; Ross McMullen, pilot Maule; Mike Carey, airport manager; Brent Walker, pilot.



Are you thinking about tossing your name into the ring for the November municipal elections? If so, you might want to attend a meeting sponsored by the Haliburton County Farmer's Association. The group is asking long-time Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and Anson, Hindon and Minden Councillor Jeanne Anthon, plus a school board trustee, to talk about what's involved when you become a local politician. The meeting is September 14 at 7 p.m. at the Lochlin Community Centre.

A series of public meetings are being held throughout August concerning the trails and tours network strategy for Haliburton County. The meetings are open to everyone - permanent and seasonal residents, business owners and other interested people. The Chamber of Commerce wants as much public input into the process as possible, and people are encouraged to bring their ideas, concerns, thoughts and dreams. The strategy is a comprehensive approach to help augment Haliburton County's tourist trade. The first of four meetings was to be held in Stanhope yesterday (Aug. 15), and the next three are as follows: Minden Legion, Aug. 16, 1 p.m.; Haliburton Legion, Aug. 23, 7 p.m.; Wilberforce Community Centre, Aug. 24, 7 p.m. Please call 286-4768 for more information.

There are a handful of tickets left for the Ducks Unlimited dinner and auction at Wigamog Inn on August 18. It's \$65 per couple, and \$20 of that is for membership dues. The auction will feature a painting by Gary Chapman, but also includes limited edition prints, special guns, decoys and collectibles that are only available through Ducks Unlimited. There are three local DU projects at Haliburton Forest, Woodland Ranch and Crown Land in Anson Township. To get your ticket for the dinner, please call Jerry Walker at 457-2375 or 3134.

Last week we had a story about a car accident on Hwy 118 and we failed to mention the efforts of Mel Killens of Minden. A car had gone off the highway and later burst into flames at about 1:30 a.m.. Fortunately, the occupants escaped from the car unhurt. Mr. Killens, who works evenings at Camp White Pine, was driving home when he saw the flames reaching 25 feet in the air. The surrounding brush was also on fire. Using his ham radio in his car, Mr. Killens, who is a member of the Haliburton Amateur Radio Club, was patched through to the Dysart fire department and Minden OPP. He remained at the scene to direct traffic, helping out however he could until 5 a.m. His efforts are appreciated.

Also appreciated are the efforts of the wives of the Stanhope volunteer firefighters, who helped put out the fire at Sir Sam's Inn. "The women of Stanhope have always been with their men," says a proud Ann Barker. Darlene Johnson says "we were at the Sir Sam's fire minutes after Stanhope arrived, with hot chocolate and cold drinks for everyone. It was great to have the (Eagle Lake Women) arrive with more supplies just as we were running out. Team work really went well for us that day." Thanks to everyone who helped avert the destruction of the historic building.

The Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre is having a bake sale on Wednesday, Aug. 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stedman's Mall in Haliburton. Anyone with a sweet tooth for some fine home baking will want to drop by.

Oops... The Echo has run out of papers from July 19, 1994. Do any of our readers still have a copy? If you don't want to keep it, we'd appreciate it if you could drop off the paper at our office. Thanks.

A week of accidents injure four last week

Continued from page 1

removed on Wednesday but it wasn't until Thursday that the rubber roll was lifted by crane onto another trailer. The police had to close the highway periodically between 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. on Thursday. "Traffic was backed up quite a bit," Const. Landry says. "Any time there was lifting, they shut it right down to avoid any problems."

The investigation by Const. Rick Gooch is continuing.

Also on Wednesday, there was a single-car accident on County Road 1 near Lochlin. A north-

bound car went into the shoulder and the driver lost control. The car rolled at least two times before coming to rest on its roof.

The driver, Thomas Malloy, 37, and his passenger, Donald Ledouceur, 38, both of Toronto, were taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital. They were then airlifted to hospitals in Toronto. Their condition is not known.

On Thursday at 8:45 a.m., there was an accident on South Lake Road after a culvert fell out of a County of Haliburton truck.

County employee Hartley

Newell of Minden was west-bound on the county road. He had several culverts in his dump truck. Half a kilometre east of Hwy. 35, one of the culverts fell out of the truck. Alice Anthony of Kimmount was eastbound on the road when her 1988 Plymouth Reliant hit the culvert. Her car then hit a guidepost and a westbound car that had pulled off to the side of the road when the driver saw the culvert fall off the truck.

Anthony and her passenger, Donald Russell, also of Kimmount, sustained minor injuries.

MNR waits for more public input

Continued from page 1

to back, but I think I'm a pretty good reader of most newspapers."

Although he pointed out he does not hunt or fish, Berry doesn't want to see the local economy suffer because of a provincial ministry's decision. During his time on the social services board for his municipality, he has noticed the economy has

slightly improved, but "I just hope the MNR keeps the economy going... There's got to be a compromise."

MPP Chris Hodgson has written to the Honourable Howard Hampton, Minister of Natural Resources, reiterating what county residents have been arguing - that the public wasn't given enough notice on public meetings. "I concur with their con-

tention and must say that as the MPP for this area I was not even aware that these meetings were taking place," he wrote.

There has been no further notification of public meetings to date, and Hodgson has asked the Minister to hold two more meetings - one in Minden and one in Haliburton - to give local stakeholders a chance to give MNR their input on the strategy.

Blood could be infected with HIV

Continued from page 1

associates blood transfusions with serious health emergencies, such as trauma or cardiac surgery, Stewart added, "but there are surgeries where blood transfusions occur that wouldn't be associated with some of the

serious ones." Gall bladder surgery, surgical removal of blood clots, hernia repair, Thyroid surgery, bladder repair and stomach surgery are some examples.

If you had any of these or other types of surgeries at the Minden

Hospital, Haliburton Hospital, Peterborough Civic Hospital or St. Joseph's Hospital between 1978 and 1985, and you missed the opportunity to phone the hotline in July, you can still contact your family physician to find out if you need to be tested for HIV.

Average lake levels still above normal

In the eight days to August 2, the reservoir lakes in Haliburton declined just 3.1% compared to the usual 4%. This left them at 82.6% of their usual full range, about 7% more than the 19-year average. Only modest changes were made to the flows from

these lakes so the average will still be well above normal.

A heavy rain hit the Kawartha and Haliburton on Thursday, August 4, which appeared to add as much as 4 cm. to the lakes' levels. With some surplus already there a further flow increase to

the Otonabee River was needed. Otonabee River flow was about 74 m3/s by Friday, August 5, which exceeded the August normal of 32.5 by over 100%.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching continues at about 5 cm. above normal for the time of year too.

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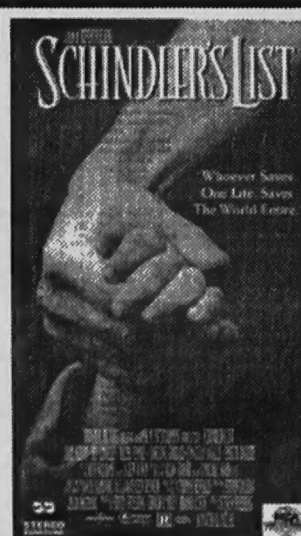
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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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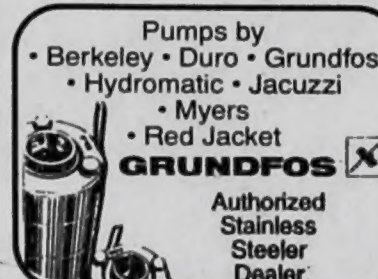
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Haliburton

Haliburton doctor moves his practice to Pennsylvania

by JEANETTE WHEELER
Special to the Echo

"In my mind the people I work with are extraordinary," said Dr. Dean Stokes after his farewell party at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Sunday. The Stokes family is heading south to St. Mary's, Pennsylvania for what all family members call "an adventure."

"We are not leaving to get out of Haliburton but to escape the Canadian government," said Dr. Stokes, who is a partner at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. He was concerned that people may have the wrong idea about their leaving.

Family, friends, and colleagues gathered in the basement of St. George's Church after morning service for the farewell pot-luck luncheon.

The Stokes, who were married at St. George's and christened their three children there, were presented with a framed picture of the parish so they would be able to take a bit of Haliburton with them. Their young daughters Nicole and Lauren want to take some of Head Lake with them, although they didn't seem to know how they were going to do it.

At the luncheon, the Stokes



Dean and Janine Stokes pause with their children Lauren, Nicole and Eric at their St. George's farewell

were told that they were an example and a model to the community but, before all was said and done, Mrs. Stokes countered

the comment with "It is your example and model I will take with me and share with who ever I can. I thank you for that."

Forum sets goals to meet county's child care needs

On July 13, 1994, the Child Care Forum of Haliburton and community members met together with two facilitators from the Volunteer Leadership and Development Program of the United Way.

The Child Care Forum is a volunteer planning body that supports families and the community by promoting and enhancing a full range of quality child care options.

The purpose of the meeting was to use the goals designed by the Forum and develop objectives and action plans for the next 18 months.

The morning proved to be very successful as detailed action plans were developed for each of the following goals:

- To advocate on behalf of fam-

ilies and their child care needs. This goal includes, advocating and lobbying for emergency child care subsidies.

- Secondly, to establish and maintain a strategy for continued planning and research on child care issues. This next goal includes forming a working committee to assist the Community Child Care Developer in assessing the child care needs of Haliburton County.

- Thirdly, to raise community awareness of child care issues. A new Training and Development Committee will be formed as part of this goal.

- Finally, to establish and maintain links among the child care community and government. Establishing and maintaining linkages with the new Haliburton

County Children's Services Board will be one of the objectives for this goal.

Forum members encourage families and anyone interested in child care issues to join them in fulfilling their action plans needed to achieve the above-mentioned goals.

Please call the Forum at 457-1888 for more information.

Ambulance should be listed as critical service

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The following is a brief report of items discussed at the August 10 public meeting of Glamorgan Township Council, with all members present.

Ambulance should be MoH priority

Reeve Bev MacDuff, who was recently appointed to the Acting Health Services Board for Haliburton County and area, has been doing some research with the Ministry of Health. She was shocked when she found out that the Ministry considers ambulance as an essential service and not a critical one. And she was even more surprised to discover that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario is ranked the same.

"How many people think the LCBO should be in the same line with ambulance service?... I don't think there's enough media attention to it. They (ambulance services) need some support from somewhere. As regional politicians perhaps we should pool our resources and speak in masses," said Reeve MacDuff.

Her concern has special relevance now, after a serious accident occurred in Gooderham during the Civic Holiday weekend. A 10-year-old girl needed an ambulance and only two were available - one was in Minden and the other was responding to a call in Wilberforce at the time. Luckily the ambulance in Wilberforce could get to the scene in time, only minutes after the girl stopped breathing. But if circumstances were different, the response from Minden might have been 45 minutes and it would have been too late, said MacDuff. "That would have been very bad if that 10-year-old girl had died."

GLAMORGAN COUNCIL BRIEFS

It was determined that the driver was distracted while looking for a building on the way to the corner and missed the stop sign.

On behalf of the Works Department, Challis said council should get clearance from MTO to install the light, and have the Ministry maintain it.

Deputy-reeve Glen Madill pointed out that while MTO was not interested in setting up a caution light at another corner in the past, this is the ideal time to make this application. With the danger involved in the recent accident, perhaps the Ministry would realize the need.

Terrific response to swim program

Kristie Sauve, instructor for the Summer Swim Program in Gooderham, gave statistics that show response has been much better this year.

During the first segment of the program, 33 out of 34 kids passed, and 76 percent (26 swimmers) returned for the second segment. Two members of the water babies class earned bronze medallions. Sauve has worked with assistant instructor Pam Manley.

After rough times last year, council was pleased to hear this summer's program has been such a success.

Glamorgan Township council meets again on Tuesday, August 16

Accident is proof corner is dangerous

Speaking of the accident at the corner of Highways 503 and 507 on the Civic Holiday weekend, Challis suggested the township apply for a flashing amber light.

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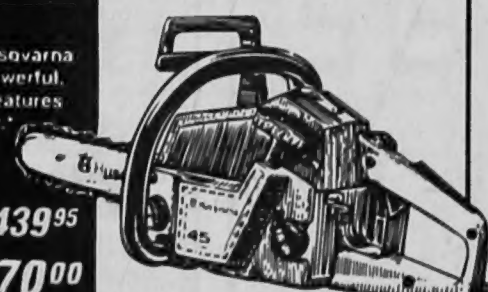
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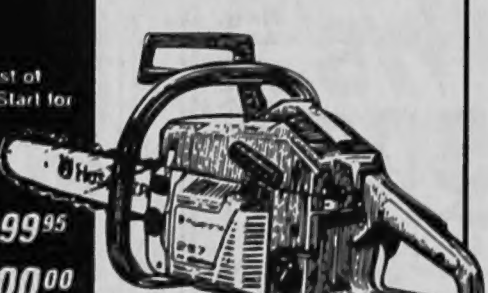
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Apartments in houses need special zoning

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from the meeting of Stanhope Council held Wednesday, August 10.

Apartments in houses

Council is anticipating an application from a property owner who wants to incorporate an apartment into his home. However, by-law officer James Moore says that the application cannot be made under present zoning, and the property-owner will have to apply for re-zoning first, before the apartment can be considered legal.

Apartments in houses have been in the national limelight in recent weeks because the province passed Bill 120: The Residents' Rights Act. The bill's purpose is to improve the safety of tenants living in apartments in houses. But in Stanhope, houses are on private septic systems and are not covered by the Resident's Rights Act. Only houses which are connected to a municipal water supply qualify. It is up to the municipality to decide whether or not to allow an apartment in a house, and if so, they will have to ensure that the apartment meets building and fire code standards.

Assessment fee

The municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk sent a letter to Stanhope, opposing the province's decision to make municipalities pay for supplementary assessments.

Back in June, the government announced it would be passing the costs of inspecting new homes and cottages for taxation purposes to municipalities. In Stanhope, clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain says that supplementary assessments can cost

\$6,000 to upwards of \$9,000 per year. Although Stanhope can recover about \$2,000 of that amount from the government, the bottom line is that the municipality will have to fork over at least an additional \$4,000 for supplementary assessments.

Council resolved to support the objections raised by Haldimand-Norfolk, with the hopes that the government will reconsider its decision to charge the fee to perform supplementary assessments back to municipalities.

Salary exemption

Stanhope council has also decided to support the township of Walkerton in its petition to the government to exempt municipal councillors' salaries, up to \$10,000, from income tax.

Walkerton council is currently trying to recruit support from municipalities across Ontario, saying that municipal officials "provide an indispensable service to their municipalities for which the remuneration is often not commensurate with the ever-increasing degree of accountability."

Stanhope council agrees. Reeve Fred Gardner and Deputy Reeve Eleanor Harrison say that often people are discouraged from running for council because municipal remuneration is so low. As well, a councillor's remuneration is usually taxable at the highest marginal tax rate because the majority of councillors are either employed elsewhere, or are pensioners.

In a similar vein, Anson Hindon and Minden council decided, at its last meeting, not to support Walkerton's request for remuneration exemption. AHM says that the request seems "greedy," and that people who decided to run for public office shouldn't be doing so for the additional funds, but for the opportunity to help serve the

STANHOPE COUNCIL BRIEFS

public.

Trail concerns

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association may have a problem with a trail closure in Stanhope. In a letter to council, the HCSA wrote that the trail between Highways 118 and 35, rimming Stanhope Lots 16, 17, and 18, may be closed down because of concerns from property owners.

The HCSA says that every year the association has problems with getting approval from the owners to use their properties because problems seem to surface. Council discussed whether allowing the HCSA to use the municipal road allowance can be a solution.

"I'd hate to see a trail shot down because of a lack of access," said Harrison. The HCSA says this part of the trail system is critical to accessing the more northern resorts and lodges on the system, which means those businesses could lose valuable winter income.

Council decided to go and take a look at the properties in question before making any further decisions.

Municipal property sale

Despite a "slow" market for real estate, council has decided not to lower the price of some unused municipal property in Stanhope. The property (lot 21, concession 4, part 2) is located near the bridge and is listed with the Haliburton District Real Estate Board for \$39,500. Council was considering lowering the price for the property so

it could sell more quickly; however, members decided to "sit out" the slow real estate market to hopefully get the asking price.

McCarthy objected to council's decision to sell the property, saying that the land should be used for youth recreational purposes. However, McCarthy later apologized to council when she discovered she had mistaken the listed property for another location.

No rep at the fair

No member of Stanhope Council will be able to take part in the Haliburton County Fair Parade. All council members searched in vain through their date books and not one was able to proffer their time.

Long-term borrowing

Council has decided to take advantage of a five-year infrastructure loan from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce totaling \$225,000. The loan is being granted to Stanhope at prime rate, which Gardner says is a bargain often hard to find.

"It seems almost too good to be true," said Harrison. "It should save us quite a bit of money."

Stanhope can draw from the loan whenever the municipality needs additional funds for infrastructure projects. And considering the province has cut back on Stanhope's funding this year, the money will come in handy over the next few years. The loan is to be paid back to CIBC at \$50,000 per year.

Gardner candidly joked that if Stanhope had trouble meeting the loan's commitments, the municipi-

ality could always raise taxes. However, Myrna McCarthy (a Stanhope resident and candidate for the upcoming municipal elections who was in attendance at the meeting) didn't get the punch-line.

"As a candidate and as a tax payer, I object to your comments of raising taxes," she said to Gardner. Gardner reiterated that his statement was made in jest, however, that seemed to do little to ease her qualms.

Recreation Committee

The committee decided that Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, basketball games will be held at the all-purpose court in Stanhope, as long as it doesn't interfere with tennis.

So far, 136 swimmers have been registered for Stanhope's swim program. In 1993 the rec committee took in \$2,350, and so far this year, that amount has risen to \$2,855. Whitney Cranfield has been hired as an assistant helper as a result of the increased enrollment.

This year's Winefest will be held November 19.

Stanhope's Oktoberfest Dance will be held October 15.

Garbage overflow

During the summer months, Stanhope experiences an overflow problem at its recycled garbage site, which is taken care of by Muskoka Container Service. One resident in attendance at the council meeting suggested that MCS put in another bin to help quell the overflow. Apparently MCS had been called in the past to empty the bin more than once a week during the summer. MCS was unable to do so and the problem remains.

Council decided to send a couple of members to visit MCS to discuss the problem and to see what can be done.

Terry Fox Run

Stanhope Councillor Barbara Nangle is co-chairing Minden's Terry Fox Run along with Debbie Hilkers. She told council that she is looking for volunteers to help with the run, which will be taking place Sunday, September 18. Nangle also said that donations will be accepted the day of the run from those unable to take part, and gather pledges.

Fire Department report

It has been busy these past few weeks for Stanhope's fire department. Most notably, Stanhope had 19 men out to attend the fire at Sir Sam's Inn.

Council approved Chief Bob Pollard's request to make Garth Mole a full-time volunteer.

Stanhope Airport

The airport has also been busy, with July bringing in a total of 657 local and itinerant aircrafts, says Manager Mike Carey. This compares well to the July 1993 total of 552 aircrafts. Carey told council that the fly-in held during the Stanhope fun day helped to bring up the numbers of planes using the airport.

Stanhope council meets on the second Wednesday morning of every month

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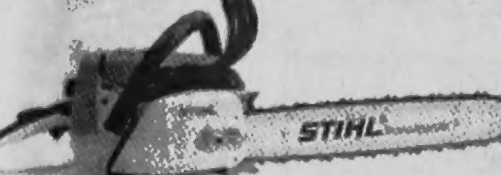
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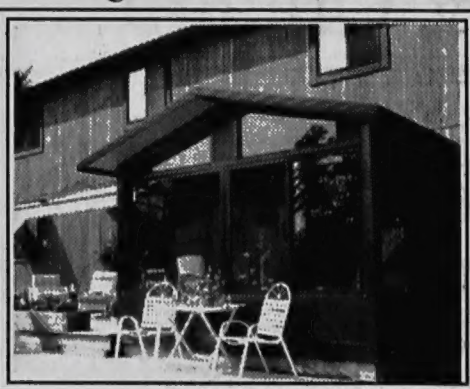
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Farmer fights to keep his land private

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

A couple of years ago, if you were to tell Dave Winder you'd love to take a walk on his farm, he'd probably be flattered. But today it would be taken as a personal insult.

Winder and his wife Marilyn own 99 acres of property off Buckorn Road in Glamorgan Township where they raise dogs, cats, sheep and goats. Their property has been their pride and joy for nine years, but now they are terrified that the township wants to open a historical road right through it.

According to some veteran citizens of Glamorgan, there used to be a public road years ago on what is now the Winders' property, and there is no reason for it to be closed now.

"It's been open for as long as I can remember...it's just never been put down in the books," says Irma Madill, whose late sister was the previous owner of the land. "I've always walked through there and I don't intend to stop."

Mrs. Madill mentioned this at a council meeting back in December, which supported a number of other rate payers' claims. Even councillor Earl MacDuff remembers the days when he used the road as access to hunt on the land.

After listening to Mrs. Madill that night, council passed a resolution that the Old Buckorn Road remain open to the public. At the next general meeting the resolution was adopted.

While this was happening, the Winders were enjoying a quiet winter and spring on the farm, but didn't hear a word about the colonization road until the end of May, when someone told him he was going to hunt on his property. Mr. Winder's panic was confirmed when he went to the township office and spoke to clerk Michael Rutter, who seemed surprised Mr. Winder didn't know.

(Rutter was not hired as clerk until after the December meeting when council made the resolution.)

Now for \$2,000 in legal fees, the Winders' lawyer has searched the land from 1898 and has found nothing that proves there was ever a public road travelling through his property.

Mr. Winder, his wife and his mother attended Wednesday's council meeting fully charged and equipped with his lawyer's findings, and they demanded a response from council.

"I want to know why you passed a resolution in December to open a portion of my property to public...You do not have any claim on my property," Mr. Winder said.

Deputy-reeve Glen Madill denied that council passed a resolution, specifying that it was council's intent that Old Buckorn Road remain open to the public. This opened up a debate on what the word "intent" means.

"Intent means to do something," said Mr. Winder. "When you used the word intent you put it into law."

"We never put anything into law," said Reeve Bev MacDuff.

"You look it up in a legal book," Mr. Winder shouted. Sloppy wording, in his opinion, shows council's incompetence.

His next argument had councillors stumped. Contau Lake Road - which is supposedly an extension of the colonization road that is beyond the Winders' property - was purchased by the township in 1980 from Stoughton-Hunter Holdings, and he had the deed in front of him to prove it.

"Why did you have to buy it if you already owned it?...It was never owned by the township (before 1980)," Winder said.

Not one of the council members were aware of this sale. "I wasn't on council in 1980," said Reeve MacDuff.

Mr. Winder's lawyer sent two letters to the township attorney, Fraser Rogers - one dated June 2

and the other July 19. Both stated that the township has no claim on the Winder property, and anyone travelling through it without his permission would be trespassing. To date, Rogers has not responded to either letter.

Throughout the debate at last week's meeting, which in spite of council's attempts to respond, was largely dominated by Mr. Winder, the biggest question he had was why.

"You have caused me a lot of problems for no reason...what is the reason for this?"

"We are not in the business of closing public roads," Councillor Bill Challis answered.

The only councillor to look through Mr. Winder's pile of deeds and registry maps was Lorrie Saville, who was sitting next to Mr. Winder at the council table. After some closer examination, she admitted that council may have made a mistake.

But the rest of council favored waiting until the August 16 public meeting before making a decision.

"No," Mr. Winder yelled. "I want to go out here knowing you're not going to let people on my property...You're costing the taxpayers money. For what reason do you want to open my property?"

The township has been waiting for information from the Ontario Archives library in Toronto and plans to have an aerial photograph taken of his property,



Dave Winder's goats are his pride and joy, but he fears for their safety if Glamorgan Township decides to open a public road through his farms. Residents say there was an historical road there, but his lawyer has yet to find any written evidence of it

which is why council was not prepared to give Mr. Winder the answers he demanded.

Reeve MacDuff later pointed out that this issue has been pursued at no cost to taxpayers so far. Since the clerk is undertaking the archives search and the township has received no lawyer's service, the cost has been nil. But an aerial photo could cost approximately \$250, and Mr. Winder says this is a waste of taxpayers' money. "You're not going to find anything," he said.

After an hour of adrenaline-charged arguments from Mr.

Winder, some frustrated attempts by the councillors to respond, a few raps of the gavel and some personal accusations that council has something to gain from keeping the road open (which Reeve MacDuff sharply denied), neither party was satisfied. But according to the reeve, the issue must be resolved at the next meeting.

In an interview on Thursday, Reeve MacDuff said she had spent the entire morning at her home on the phone trying to figure out how to approach the matter. Just as Mr. Winder is fighting to close the issue, there are others who

say they won't be satisfied until the road is open.

"I'm drafting up a conclusion...these are our options, this is what can or cannot be done. We don't want to just make a snap decision. Mr. Winder says, 'it's not on my deed,' but if we make a wrong decision it's going to come back to haunt us... You want to help people, but you're not going to please everybody," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Winder are anxious to hear this conclusion at the next meeting on August 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Proposed Management for Natural Trout Populations

The Ministry of Natural Resources is pleased to announce that the deadline for comments to our proposals for the management of natural trout populations has been extended from Wednesday, August 10, 1994 to Friday, September 23, 1994.

Please contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources' office if you require further information or if you wish to obtain a questionnaire.



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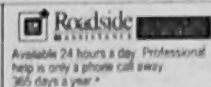


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Forever in Our Memories: Creighton Feir



EDITORIAL Time for kudos

Tucked up on a hill overlooking Head Lake, it's too easy to miss all the activity taking place at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The halls are teeming with students, whose animated discussions bubble with enthusiasm. They stay later after class, voluntarily take work home with them at night, and compliment each other's work with sincerity. They speak glowingly of their courses, their teachers, their learning environment and of the opportunity to expand their talents.

For six weeks this summer, 2,750 people came to Haliburton village to sit in high school classrooms and learn. That's a staggering influx of people in a community that has about 1,400 residents.

Haliburton has the School of Fine Arts to thank for all of this - and the village, not to mention the county, should indeed be thankful. A summer offshoot of the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, the School has done an amazing job of finding a niche and filling it. Despite the recession, every year the number of students increases. By responding to students' demands for courses, and making sure that the teachers are both talented and able to impart their knowledge, the School has thrived.

The community must do everything it can to welcome and accommodate the School. Not only is there an incredible economic benefit, but it creates a positive and enriching image of the Highlands. Hundreds of students are introduced to the area each year and go home with glowing reports; many retirees attribute the School's presence as one of the reasons for settling here. And what better way is there to take advantage of the Highlands' beauty without destroying it? May the School of Fine Arts always be a part of summer.

Colourful contributions

No matter what the weather, the Haliburton Horticultural Society's contribution to village life is anything but unpredictable. Once again, the volunteers have enhanced the streets with their colourful flower arrangements. Of noteworthy beauty are the flowers near the entrance of Head Lake Park, right by the information caboose, which is a smart touch.

Given the county's poor soil and snow in late May to contend with, most gardeners are too busy worrying about their own flowerbeds to take time out to make the village a much prettier place. This is a tourist town and without the volunteers, first impressions would not be as attractive. The volunteers deserve recognition and praise - and a few packets of seeds so they'll be back next year.

Dedication

How would you like to be awakened at four in the morning to rush out to fight a fire and then be expected to show up for work at nine? The recent fire at Sir Sam's Inn is a reminder of the debt of gratitude we owe to volunteer firefighters all across the county. Without their dedication and willingness to be called out at all times of day and night, this county would not be as safe a place to own property. Whether they're at a fire or at a training session, they willingly put others' needs ahead of their own. As well, we should thank employers who understand why their staff has to unexpectedly leave in the middle of the day. Without their co-operation, the fire departments could not survive.

We don't have many of the services enjoyed by urban areas, but as the firefighters prove, we more than make up for it through community spirit. This county has long depended on people helping each other get by, and we should never forget to say thanks every once in a while. Thanks. M.P.



Photo by Sue Bachner

Pivot Lake, a view from the highway

If you think you're abused, work elsewhere

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

After reading the letters from former employees of Hyland Crest, I feel compelled to respond.

The picture that has been painted of the resident population is unbelievable. The residents of Hyland Crest are not and never have been violent and abusive, but rather are older people with special needs. That is why they must have caregivers who are caring, empathetic and who understand the process of aging and the problems that are associated with it. Such problems as Alzheimer's, senile dementia and stroke are only a few. People who work in the geriatric health care field should understand how to approach people with these specific problems then they wouldn't get scratched, bitten or bruised.

Both Mrs. Fairfield and Mrs. Maxwell have been out of the field for some time and perhaps are not aware of current legislation regarding resident rights and that the focus is on customer satisfaction and quality care.

I personally have worked with the residents of Hyland Crest since 1977 and I have yet to feel abused by them. I find my job rewarding, and every resident is unique and special in their own way regardless of their specific problems.

I strongly believe that if anyone feels abused by the residents then they should seek employment elsewhere.

As for the volunteers, they help the staff of Hyland Crest to meet all the residents' needs. Human beings have other needs to be met other than physical, for example, spiritual, emotional and social. Who helps to provide the means in which to meet these needs? - the volunteers who are invaluable members of the care team. What a boring life it would be for the residents if they could not go on outings, have church services or just have someone who cares visit them.

The Ontario Resident Council Association is encouraging Resident Councils in all long term facilities to form advocacy groups, so that residents have an avenue in which to exercise their rights. Hyland Crest Resident Council has followed that directive and appealed to the Hyland Crest Auxiliary for their assistance.

The Advocacy Committee which has been formed within the Auxiliary is a very positive step for the residents of the home.

Linda Fry, Adjutant

To the Editor:

Re: Letters to the Editor about Hyland Crest.

It seems to me that everyone has lost sight of the real issues at hand. Everyone seems to be worried about whose shoes have or have not been walked in, except the residents' shoes - what about theirs? Who cares about the maintenance, nurses, house-keeping, kitchen, laundry, activities, or office staff. This issue is about the residents of Hyland Crest and their care. No one put a gun to anyone's head and forced them to take the job, and a well paying job I might add. It is the residents of Hyland Crest who are paying a fantastic amount of hard-earned money to live at Hyland Crest, so remember this is their home, not the staff's!

Staff are all being well paid to cook, nurse, clean, entertain, etc. but yet the focus of this whole dispute is on the staff. I think that is appalling. It has been said by former employees of Hyland Crest, that the residents today require care beyond the education levels of the staff currently employed by Hyland Crest, so what is the solution to this problem? Kick the residents out of their home and bring in younger, more independent individuals that can look after themselves? I hardly think that is the answer. Maybe the board should hire more qualified people or spend some time educating the ones who are there.

As far as the residents abusing the staff, well, that is simply absurd. How can a ninety-year-old man or woman kick the hell out of a thirty-five or forty-five-year-old nurse or maintenance man?

You have got to remember that these people, not all, but some, have lost their abilities to bathe themselves, or even feed themselves. How would you feel if someone was cramming food down your throat at break-neck speed, or if you were a man and a woman was bathing you? I think that you might get a little confused too and try to protect yourself. After all, these people led totally self-controlled lives before entering Hyland Crest. My point is that if you can't handle the job you're paid to do, then step aside and let someone who is capable do it!

Since this story broke about alleged abuse at Hyland Crest, the Letters to the Editor and street talk have been rapid. Even a former employee of Hyland Crest felt compelled to write in to the Editor and try to justify what is taking place by shifting the blame onto the residents, which is not justifiable at all. I say, if there is abuse going on at Hyland Crest, then open it up to the public and get rid of the perpetrators so the victims can live out the rest of their lives in peace. Don't just reprimand them, fire them!

In closing, I find it disheartening that the volun-

teers who have had the courage to speak out have been raked over the coals.

Ian Brohm,
Haliburton

Thanks to staff for TLC

Editor's note: Not wanting to join the letters "battle" about Hyland Crest, Rev. John Burgess of Minden sent us a copy of the Card of Thanks he wrote after his wife died. Both his wife and his mother were residents of Hyland Crest and he visited them on a daily basis.

My personal thanks to the management and staff of Hyland Crest for their understanding, kindness and friendship during my late wife's residency at the Home. A special expression of appreciation to all the members of the 'nursing' staff for the five years of TLC you gave so unstintingly to Mary. Your 'beyond the call of duty' will remain a precious memory, as you gave Mary so much happiness, drawing her into laughter, chuckle and smiles.

"Public input" was a scam

To the Editor:

I am one of the deceived public who helped vote in a fishing licence fee several years ago. At a "public input" meeting, we were led to believe that the revenues from licences would be used mainly in re-stocking fish. We were scammed.

Now the Ministry of No Credibility wants the public to agree on no stocking of certain lakes, slot sizes, no live bait, and no ice fishing. What is the ultimate goal? The elimination of fishing altogether? What about the various businesses who rely on this sport for their incomes, not to mention the tourists who are attracted to this area because of it?

This sugar-coated blurb about saving the natural trout sounds a little fishy to me. Haliburton Lake, for example, has been stocked with lake trout since the early 1920s. I'm no biologist, but please don't tell me about this "delicate balance" between stocked and native fish. Fish in Haliburton Lake may have already done just a little cross breeding in the last 50 years. In my opinion, the only reason they don't want to re-stock is because of money, (you remember all that wonderful revenue received from fishing licences).

Given the Ministry of Natural Resources' history of deception, I feel we should be very cautious regarding these proposed policies.

Mike Balaski,
R. R. #1, Haliburton

A look at Temperance



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, when we took some of our children up into the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to experience one portion of their family heritage, we spent a day examining the graves of our Cornish ancestors — tin miners brought over here to dig out the copper ore found near the shores of Lake Superior.

With the help of distant relatives on the scene, we knew where to look in the town cemetery and the Pioneer Graveyard further up the way. We found the tombstones of my great-grandfather, his mother and father, and his mother's parent's as well — four generations back for myself, five for my kids.

One of the mysteries for us were the strange symbols carved into my great-grandfather's headstone. To find out about it, we finally took a piece of paper and some soft pencils and made a tracing of them we could carry around with us.

It was no mystery to one of my great-aunts. It was the symbol for the Temperance Lodge, which was apparently a very big group back in those days. It also helped to explain my grandmother's life-long aversion to alcohol — and her heading up the Women's Canadian Temperance Union for Southwestern Ontario when I was a boy!

Memories of these bits from my past all came flooding back when I made a surprising discovery in the Seagram's Museum in Waterloo, which we visited a few weeks back — an entire section devoted to the subject of the Temperance Movement!

As Dick Martin would have said on Laugh-In, "I'll Drink to That!"

Actually, the Seagram's Distillery in Waterloo has been torn down, as well as the Kuntz/Carling's/Labatt's Brewery I once worked in. Labatt's left behind the restored Kuntz family farmhouse, and Seagram's converted one of their

original barrel warehouses (where they used to age the booze) into a museum, after adding some addition space to it — about ten years ago.

Needless to say, the corner for temperance is but a tiny part of the museum's overall space, one floor of which is devoted to spirits and wines, including champagne. They also cover the making of corks, the bottles they get stuck in, and the barrels that are used to age the various spirits.

The second floor is where they have an exhibit about the 200 years that Canadian Whisky has been produced, and it is a fascinating part of both the history of our country and the changing place that liquor has had in it over the years.

As one display points out, you couldn't store milk in the old days, water was mostly polluted in towns and cities, and beer and whisky were simply considered agricultural products that most farm families could make at home.

In those earlier days, farmers took spirits into the fields with them, factory workers were given it at their work breaks, and children were given a shot after breakfast to keep them warm on the long winter walks to school!

The museum has something over 2,000 artifacts, spanning a period from the 2nd to 19th centuries, collected by its founding director, Dr. Peter Swann, who once ran the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. And there are some fascinating items.

I've collected a lot of bottles in my time, but I had never seen the triangular "mickey" the Ontario government brought out after Prohibition — guaranteed not to fit comfortably into your jacket or hip pocket!

We had prohibition in Canada from March, 1918 to the end of 1919, but Ontario remained dry from 1916 right through 1927. It ran from 1920 to 1933 in the United States, and how Canada profited from it makes for some interesting exhibits. Smuggling was a big business, and made for some dandy chases on land and sea that have been captured in photos and early movie footage.

The production displays are always there, but the special exhibit covering the 200 years in Canada only runs to October 30th. We've visited a number of museums in various corners of both Canada and the States and I've paid a lot of money to tour several that weren't as interesting as this one, which is free. If you're going to be near Waterloo, it's well worth seeing.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past takes us back to 1940, when teacher Mary Madill proudly stood beside her students at the Bear Lake

School near Gooderham. From left to right are Sylvia Riel (Graham), Margaret Madill (MacDuff), Ruth Graham, Mary Graham, (the two boys behind them are unknown), Willie Madill, Robert Madill and Gordon Madill. Our thanks to Mrs. Hadley, a summer resident of Gooderham and former Echo correspondent, for sharing the photo with us.

Not prepared for war

Canada Remembers by Mabel Brannigan

This is the third submission in a series leading to the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II.

Late on Saturday night, September 9, 1939, parliament was called into session to vote whether Canada should be ranged "alongside Britain and France in the war against Germany." The yeas were said to have rocked the House, and in the morning, a stunned nation was at war.

The Ontario government appealed to everyone to be on the lookout for saboteurs. Spontaneously, ten World War I veterans of Todmorden Branch No. 10, of the Royal Canadian Legion, attended at the hydro electric plant in Leaside to protect it from saboteurs. Toronto police set up a special squad to look for illegal aliens, while in Haliburton, citizens were concerned about the Orillia Power and Light dam in Minden. Initially, Mackenzie King did not want a large army. This would mean conscription, and conscription in Quebec would be political suicide.

The reasons for joining active service were probably the same in Haliburton as in any other part of Canada. While some saw the fight against the Nazis as a crusade against evil, and others enlisted for adventure, most young Canadians enlisted to escape unemployment, poverty and boredom. Today's standard of welfare was unheard of, and most people's pride kept them from accepting money or food they had not earned. Any veteran today will probably say, "My friends were all joining up so it was the thing to do."

During the winter of 1940, pneumonia claimed the lives of many Haliburton County residents — two mothers, of nine small children each, come to mind. With antibiotics not yet invented, the mustard poultice and prayer were the only remedies.

While Canadians were eager to fight, they were ill equipped. It was estimated that Canada's ammunition supplies would be exhausted after 90 minutes of fighting. The nation had no facilities for producing rifles, machine guns or other weapons. Almost none of R.C.A.F. aircraft were fit for combat, and the Navy was so ill prepared that 14 American yachts were purchased for coastal water patrol. But on December 10, 1939, seventy-five hundred men of the 1st Canadian Army Division sailed from Halifax arriving in Britain on December 17. Canadian servicemen earned a reputation for courage, service and sacrifice, and at home, young and old devoted their time to the war effort. Thus, it is not surprising that when the war ended, Canada had the third largest navy and army, and the fourth largest air force in the Western world. In uniform were 740,000

Canadian men and women, and 45,000 of their comrades lay in cemeteries around the world.

While food rationing would become necessary later, in 1940 a pound of bacon cost 33 cents, and a suit could be cleaned for 39 cents. A large pack of cigarettes in Haliburton cost 25 cents. Men had learned the art of "rolling their own", and a quick lick of the tongue sealed both sides. Smoking became the very "in" thing for the ladies, and when mother objected to the "dirty habit", the young lady retired to the infamous outhouse with the Eaton catalogue which served more than one purpose. Between the gases in the outhouse and the blast of fresh air when the door swung open, even mother could not detect the cigarette smoke. While outhouses have been known to burn from careless smoking, usually the bed of moistened wood ashes acted as both a composter and a distinguisher of the cigarette butt.

After the conquest of Poland, whose people were forced to surrender on September 27, 1939, the war in Europe slipped into a "phony war", but on April 9, 1940, the sleeping giant awoke to prove his mighty power by attacking Denmark and Norway.

On May 10, the Nazis launched a massive ground attack on Western Europe by sweeping through the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg to slash through the Anglo-French armies reaching the English channel on May 21.

The year 1940 saw sweeping and devastating victories for the Nazis with the Netherlands surrendering on May 14, Belgium, on May 28, Norway on June 8 and France on June 14. Italy entered the war on the side of the Nazis on June 10, and before the end of 1940 invaded Egypt and Greece. By June 18, Canada announced obligatory military training for home defence. Britain started evacuating children to Canada before the Battle of Britain began on July 10, and the London Blitz on September 7. Canadians recall King George VI and the Queen, (presently Elizabeth, the Queen Mother), walking through the rubble, and her loyal words, "The children will not leave without me. I will not leave without the King, and the King will never leave."

Despite the despair and hopelessness of the Allies, a very significant event occurred on May 10, 1940 — Sir Winston Churchill became Britain's prime minister.

No doubt, 1940 was one of the darkest years in history for Canada and the world. Fifty-four years later the names of dozens of cities and small towns evoke a surge of pain and sorrow mixed with pride as Canadians recall Dieppe, Adrano, Cassino, Ortona, Caen, Falaise, Boulogne, Calais, Ostend, Antwerp, Arnhem, Nijmegen, Hong Kong. ...Once there were wild, horrible places of hell and torture, filled with fear and sudden death. But they mark the path to victory as courageous Canadians marched into war.

Animals at the cottage



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

SOME DAYS NOTHING SEEMS TO BE easy, simple or what it appears. Today was, Luke decided, one such day. He had just returned from his fifth visit to the vet in three weeks and was wondering if he was meant to be a cat owner.

He had adopted Theo the cat from a friend just before heading to the cottage for the summer. Unfortunately the cat had arrived with an oozing tail, courtesy of a cat fight. His young life had been going downhill ever since. The tail would not heal.

Several medications were tried and found wanting, surgery was performed and a variety of bandaging techniques required before the cat's tail finally began to mend. No sooner were the festering sores scabbing over than mysterious lumps began to develop on the cat's legs. These mushroomed quickly, leaving the poor creature to hobble awkwardly about the cottage.

Every time Luke returned from the vet, the lumps had diminished in direct relation to Luke's bank account. That morning, when yet another goose egg appeared in a different spot, Luke had been ready to throw in the towel, or in this case, the pet carrier. However, he arrived back at the cottage that afternoon armed with the strongest antibiotic his money could buy, and the knowledge that he was the owner of a cat with an immunity deficiency. Great, he thought. The first aides cat.

Walking outside for some therapeutic gardening, he caught sight of a blur of brown fur edging over the side of the deck. It happened so quickly that Luke was not even certain he had seen anything. He walked over to the spot but saw nothing unusual, only the old dresser he planned to refinish. It stood crookedly angled against the cottage wall.

That afternoon Luke was in and out of the cottage several times, his dog following him on the last trip out. There immediately followed a great scurrying, scraping and growling, drawing his attention once again to the side of the deck. His dog was trying to squeeze under the old dresser, an impossible and possibly even painful, course of action.

Bending down so his own face almost touched the ground, Luke saw a small rodent-like animal huddled under the old dresser. At first he thought it was a young ground hog but when he brought the flashlight, he saw the webbed feet and decided it must be a muskrat. Obviously terrified, it gave off a high pitched whistle followed by a shivery chattering sound. Although he was certain the animal could easily make its escape from under the dresser, it must have been too frightened to move.

Pushing his protesting dog inside with him, Luke decided he had enough excitement for one day. A barbecued steak would make the world a better place very quickly, so he headed for the kitchen. It was then he heard an indescribably loud and piercing shriek. Luke froze to listen, waiting to hear it again. Nothing. But within a few minutes the sound returned.

It was a single note and left Luke totally puzzled. Could it be a strange bird, he thought, scratching his chin and trying to imagine what creature could produce so distinctively odd a call. By the sixth time, Luke could take the mystery no longer. He walked outside and began inspecting the trees around the cottage. Again he heard the shriek but saw nothing. Climbing a hill behind the cottage, he checked out the roof, thinking perhaps an injured turkey buzzard or something, might be trapped there. The roof was empty.

Shaking his head in bewilderment, he walked inside again and at that moment heard the sound one more time. At the very instant he heard it, he also knew what it was.

His smoke detector's batteries were running low, emitting a warning capable of awakening the dead. Obviously he was suffering from a sort of animal fatigue. Luke couldn't help but wonder if maybe he needed a rest from his summer vacation.

We welcome your comments. Please send your letters to the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. Letters must be signed and they may be edited for length

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



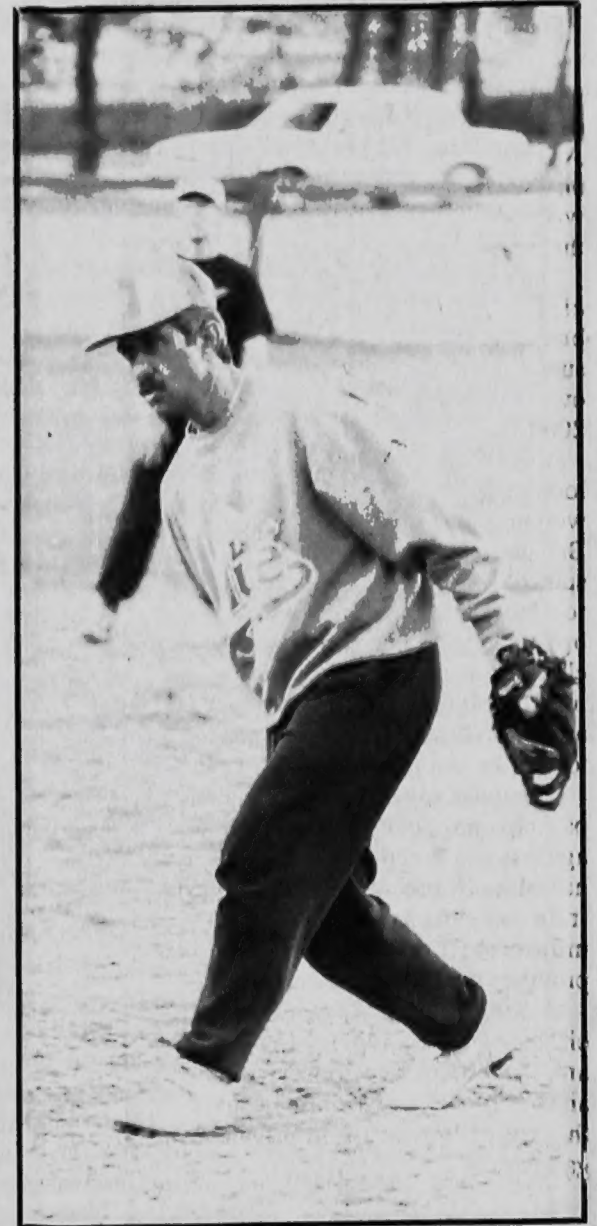


This week's special:

Haliburton and Minden IGA staff members take to the ball diamond to have some fun and raise money for a food bank

On Sunday night, the competition at the Dysart ball diamond was fun-filled and good-intentioned. The game raised \$200, which the winning team - Minden - decided to donate to the Minden food bank. In the photos, clockwise from left: Minden IGA owner Dave Dollo makes a pitch; Minden's Chad Connolly catches a fly ball while Haliburton's Ian Clements races for third base; Mike Ellis, Ian Clements, Amanda, Sandra and Laine Roberts, Stacey Vick and Miles Roberts cheer on their Haliburton teammates; and Stacey Vick takes her turn at bat

• Photos by Martha Perkins •



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Purple loosestrife: Council urged to act now

OFAH delegation tells council that our area can become a sea of purple-hued weeds by the year 2000

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from the meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council held Thursday, August 11.

What's being done about Purple Loosestrife?

Jill McKinlay and Keith Clark of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters presented an overview of the weed which will soon be declared noxious under the weed control act.

Their message was urgent and clear: do something now, because if not, the weed will suck the life out of wetlands all over North America by the year 2000.

According to the pair, purple loosestrife has heavily infested wetlands just south of Minden. Because the attractive, purple-spiked, woody plant is not native to North America (it was brought from Europe as seeds clinging to the ballasts of ships in the 1800s), it does not have any natural predators or insects to help keep it in check.

McKinlay says that municipal participation is key in the battle against the weed. Dysart et al has already proclaimed loosestrife as noxious; 25 other municipalities across the province have done the same.

McKinlay suggested that council keep public property free of any sign of purple loosestrife, and create a by-law that rules out the use of loosestrife in private gardens.

"That can become costly to enforce such a by-law," said Reeve Bern Berry. "But what I don't understand is why the Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources are not involved."

McKinlay and Clark say that the government is supporting them, but are not as active as OFAH in educating the public about purple loosestrife.

"There's a lot of passing

encouraged to call her or Barbara Nangle.

Open for holiday business

Council passes a by-law allowing Stedmans V&S Department Store to be open for business on the following days: Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Boxing Day and Good Friday. The municipi-

Minden's T.D. and CIBC banks will be provided. Last year, Mr. Cowling of Hart Lodge hosted an aerial sight-seeing activity, in conjunction with Day Airways. However, he was not present at the meeting, so the committee decided that they might devote more time to showing the tourists what the town has to offer. The committee is also looking to organize a joint Rotary, Lions and Kinsmen Club

allowance and other private lands. The policy also includes the approval for the use of "plastic lumber."

Greedy

Walkerton recently resolved to petition the federal and provincial government to exempt the first \$10,000 of municipal councillor remuneration from all taxation. Walkerton has passed

clerk and deputy treasurer said that the regulations and requirements being downloaded onto local municipalities from the provincial government are making it increasingly difficult to attract candidate for municipal office.

All roads lead to the roads committee

Council has decided to refer a request to repair a 20-foot section of township driveway along Bat Lake Road to the roads committee.

The section of road runs directly in front of Richard Webster's cottage, who is petitioning council to fix his driveway. He says that when Bat Lake Road was built, his driveway approach from the road became much steeper and the Webster's troubles with rain washouts began.

"We repaired the washouts ourselves, time after time, but I am now 85 and can do this work no longer," he wrote in a letter to council. He explained that if the 20 foot approach to his property had been done "in a workman-like manner," they would not have had this road washout trouble.

The next meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council will be August 25.

AHM BRIEFS NOTES FROM THE COUNCIL MEETING OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

around of the problem," McKinlay said.

Terry Fox Run

Debbie Hilkers approached council for their support for the first Minden Terry Fox Run. She, along with Barbara Nangle, are co-chairing the event which is slated to take place Sept. 18 at the Minden Community Centre. Council gave Hilkers permission to use the community centre and threw their support behind the run. Reeve Berry said that he would participate in the run, and said anyone wishing to support his efforts can drop off their pledges at the municipal office in Minden.

Hilkers said that they are still looking for volunteers, and anyone interested in helping out is

pality held a public meeting (which was advertised locally) August 4 which invited any concerned members of the public to voice any objections. No one attended the meeting and no letters were received in objection to the by-law.

Minden visits Minden

A group of people from Minden, Germany will be visiting Minden on Monday, September 12, and they have set aside the afternoon to visit the area.

The Minden, Germany committee, consisting of AHM council and several Minden residents, met recently to discuss some of the things the visiting group could do.

Because some of the German tourists are bankers, tours of

dinner.

Lisa Connelly was unable to attend the meeting, but wrote to members that ValuMart would provide a luncheon donation to the guests and their hosts.

Minden resident Hanna Casper has offered her services as interpreter for the Minden guests. Hans Stevens will be responsible for providing the remainder of the interpreters.

New dock for Red Umbrella

The Red Umbrella Inn will be installing a new floating dock which is made of plastic lumber. Council approved the installation while passing a new policy which regulates shoreline improvements and docking facilities on AHM's marine road

along copies of this resolution to several municipalities throughout the province in the hopes of gaining support for this petition.

"I think the people looking for tax exemption are greedy," said Reeve Berry. "Being on council is a public service and people should be there to serve the public and not their pocketbook."

However, both Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens and Councillor Jeanne Anthon took a less black-and-white approach, saying that legitimate remuneration for government work is valid and there isn't "a big problem with tax exemption."

However, council decided to "let the resolution die." On similar note, Stanhope Council only days earlier passed a motion in support of Walkerton's bid to remove the income tax on the first \$10,000 of municipal remuneration. In a letter to AHM, the

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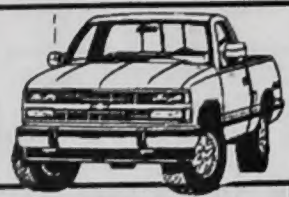
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AUGUST 20 & 21 /94

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5 -11pm • Conklin's Midway OPEN - \$10 ride all night tickets (no tickets sold after 10pm)
 7:30pm Judging at the exhibit building (closed to the public)

SATURDAY

9:30am • Fairground opens
 • English Horse Show
 10:00am • Exhibit Building Open.
 • Beef Cow / Calf Class (livestock barn).
 10:30am • Haflinger Show.
 • Heavy Horse Show
 • Barbecued Beef on a Bun.
 11:00am • Midway Opens - "Conklins"
 12:00 PARADE
 12:30pm • English Horse Show.
 • Kids Korner - Large Tent, from 12:30 - 5:30pm.
 • Jesters Children's Theatre
 Childrens Entertainment, Crafts, Face Painting etc.
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 1:00pm. • Timber Sport Demonstration
 Chairman: Steve McClinchey - 646-2056
 • Grandstand show - Official Opening • Grandfather's
 • Fleece Judging - Livestock Barn. Four 1pm
 1:45pm Parade Prizes Awarded at Grandstand
 2:00pm. • Grandstand Band - "Summerwind" 2 - 4pm.
 • Sheep Show - Livestock barn
 2:45pm Contests at Grandstand. Prize for: • Oldest Lady ,
 & Oldest man
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 • Children's Bubble Gum Contest.
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 4:15pm. • Light Horse Pull.
 6:00pm • Exhibit Building Closes



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MINDEN, ONTARIO
AUGUST 20 & 21 /94

SUNDAY

- 9:30am • Fairgrounds open
- 10:00am • Exhibit Building Opens. • Western Horse Show.
- 10:30am. • Barbecued Beef on a Bun
- 11:00am. • Sanctioned Goat Show Livestock Barn
- Pony Harness Class.
- 11:30am • Roadsters, Hackneys, Draft or Commercial Ponies
- 12:30pm • Fun Dog Show
- 1:00pm • Grandstand Show -
Sponsored by: Minden District Lions Club.
Music - Kidd Country Band.
• Horseshoe Pitching contest
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- 1:30pm. • Mud Bog - Kinsmen Club - Street Legal Trucks
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- 2:00pm • Kid's Day Games.
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- 3:00pm • Farmers' Olympics.
- 3:30pm • Exhibit Building Closes
- 4:30 pm. • Exhibit Building Auction:
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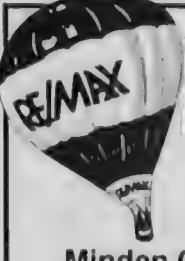
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Architects recommended for JDHES addition

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from the Haliburton County Board of Education's management committee meeting held Tuesday, August 9.

Capital projects

The committee will recommend that Allen and Sherriff be appointed architects for the addition and renovations to J.D. Hodgson Elementary and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Allen and Sherriff have worked with the board for the past two years and know a lot of the concerns and wishes of the board because of this experience.

Dysart trustee Wayne Wood objected to the appointment, saying that other architects should be given the opportunity to present a proposal for the capital projects.

"You're talking about millions of dollars," he said to the committee. "Not just five-dollar bills."

Griffiths disagrees. "It's better to go with the devil you

know than the devil you don't," he says. "We've spent two years educating Allen and Sherriff about our needs and it doesn't make sense to start all over again." The recommendation was carried by all members except for Trustee Wood.

The following time table has been developed for the capital projects:

- preliminary planning of additions, September to December 1994

- Ministry of Education approvals and detail review of plans, January to December 1995

- Construction, January to December 1996

Government funding for these projects will be advanced to the board during the 1996-1997 school year.

Bus extension?

Committee Chairman Wally Bunn and Jim Bradley are going to inspect the physical condition of a bus which is due to be replaced. The driver of the bus, Brian Wood, thinks the bus is in good condition and is asking for an extension. The board's contract, however, states that any

BOARD OF EDUCATION MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

bus more than 10 years old must be replaced. Bradley said that, in the past, buses have been extended, but not for a full year. Every year the buses are examined for mechanical fitness and are inspected by the MTC. Bradley and Bunn will bring their findings to the next regular board meeting in September.

Photocopy proposals

The board's current 42-month lease of photocopy equipment expires at the end of October. The committee considered three proposals which would encompass lease payments and copy costs for the next four years. In a report compiled by Bradley, Haliburton schools are expected to use 2,800,000 copies over the next four years, based on past statistics.

Of the three companies making a bid for the job (Office Connections, Savin Canada, and Trent Copy), Savin Canada had the best price, coming in at \$49,280 for 48 months. This

compares favorably to the board's current lease and copy costs which will total \$70,500 by the lease's end in October. The committee decided to recommend to that board that it enter into an agreement with Savin Canada, which will mean the board will save \$20,000 annually.

Board members expressed some concern about the number of photocopies being made within the school system, and trustees said that teachers are relying too heavily on hand-outs, rather than chalk, pencil and paper. It was also noted that those photocopying should be aware of copyright infringements.

To walk or not to walk

Committee members are wondering whether to expand busing services, off the regular bus routes, in the future.

"We're getting more and more students who are living out on the extremes (in relation to the bus routes)," says Bradley.

Trustee John Munro said that students should be walking, especially considering the board's policy that states students over the Grade 3 level can walk up to a mile to school before busing is provided.

"We shouldn't be adding costs onto our busing lines that aren't necessary," Munro said. Many of the trustees know that enforcing this policy will be contentious, especially among parents. But Board Chairman Lloyd Griffiths says "in view of the fact that (the board's) transportation grant was cut, then we should start calling them tight and calling them hard."

The trustees all seemed to agree, however, that safety must come first when it comes to deciding who gets busing services and where.

"I don't believe our kids should be walking along dangerous highways," Bradley said.

The matter will be further discussed by the board at its next regular meeting in September.

Saving \$\$

Committee members voted in favor of saving the board some money. The board's administration offices are currently using a

Microvax 3100 computer system that was purchased three years ago, and this December, the lease on the equipment is due.

Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley told the committee that the existing equipment has been operating "trouble free." However, the system cannot support any more terminals. (Administration will likely not need any more). Rather than purchase new equipment, Bradley suggested that the existing equipment be purchased for the negotiated buy-out price of \$1 at the end of the lease. Currently the lease costs are \$17,600 per year, including taxes.

If the board decides to buy the equipment, the service lease for 1995 has been quoted at a price of \$5,650, including taxes. This means the board would be saving nearly \$12,000.

Hands down, the committee decided to recommend to the board that it purchase the existing computer equipment this December and transfer the \$12,000 to a reserve fund for future computer needs.

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THE JENKINS VERNACULAR

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PUT A PENCIL IN Anthony Jenkins' hand and it turns into a wizard's wand, transforming the day's events into a barbed and sometimes poignant cartoon on the front page of the Globe and Mail.

Give him a high tech computer, however, and his power fizzles in a jangled mess of keyboard strikes.

Two weeks ago, Jenkins and his family were renting a cottage on Kennisis Lake. When he returned back to work at the Globe and Mail, he wouldn't be at his desk for very long before he had to leave to join Queen Elizabeth on her cross-country tour of Canada. Jenkins' editors have asked him to draw a quirky picture of the royal tour with words and cartoons. He'll be writing his stories on a laptop computer but before he sends his stories from the Arctic to Front Street via Bell Telephone, he wanted a little practice. So last week he dropped by the Echo office to borrow our telephones. Several phone calls later, and thanks to a patient editor back in Toronto, his stories crossed the miles between Haliburton and Toronto.

One of those stories appeared in Saturday's Globe and illustrates his rather off-beat sense of humour. Most people travel to France to sample the finest cuisine and taste-test the year's best wine vintages. Not Jenkins. He tells us about a museum of torture, which he found quite illuminating, and on the other end of the spectrum, a museum devoted to sugar.

This brand of humour has appeared every day on the front page of the Globe for the past few months (except when he's holidaying in the Highlands.) Jenkins has always wanted to do a daily spoof on Canadian and international events, bringing to Canada a tradition that is already well-rooted in England. "I've bugged people over the years to be able to do something that's small," he says. Until then, he'd been filling in for Brian Gable, the editorial cartoonist, and also drawing the wonderful minimalist caricatures of writers in the Arts and Books section.

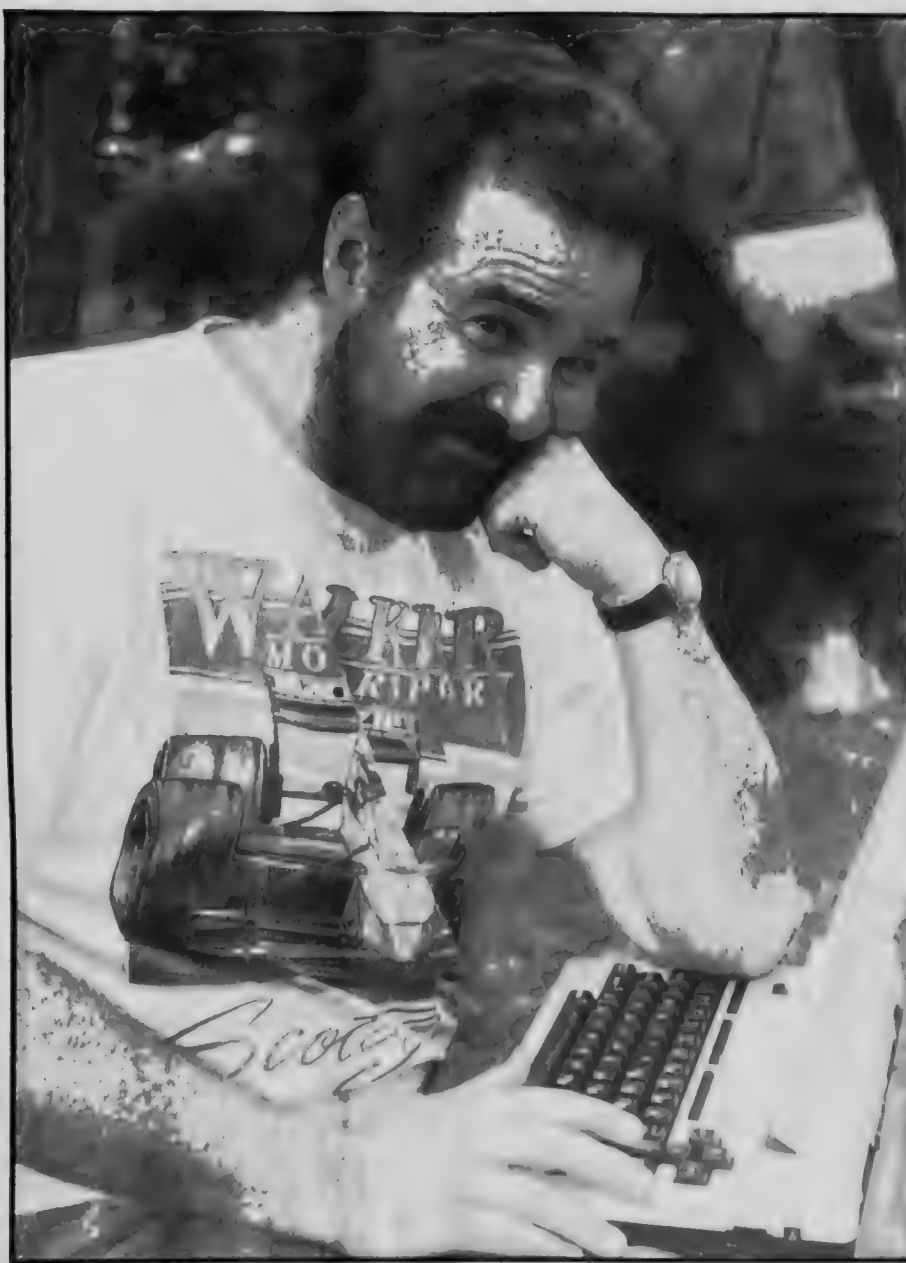
Finally, the powers that be let him loose. In the bottom, left hand corner of the paper, next to "Your Morning Smile", Jenkins gives readers another chance to smile before they try to absorb all the bad news throughout the rest of the paper. "My sense of humour is geared that way," he says. "Those little ones aren't just editorial cartoons blown down small. You have to talk the scene."

Jenkins relies heavily on caricatures, drawing one person and making words come out of his or her mouth that won't be quoted in any story. Whether it's a political boondoggle at the House of Commons, or our reaction to the misery in Rwanda, he flips it upside down and makes us look at the issue through glasses that definitely aren't rose coloured. It is life writ small and in the Jenkins vernacular.

Of course, there are some people who think there's nothing to smile about in the news. And they let Jenkins know about it through letters to the editor, angry faxes and, occasionally, phone calls.

For Jenkins, the basic rule seems to be "if they agree with the cartoon, it's great, if they don't, it's in bad taste."

"I've bugged people over the years to be able to do something small," says Anthony Jenkins, posing as The Thinker, a character who often turns up in his political cartoons. The Globe and Mail granted his wish this spring



His cartoon about Rwanda left a bad taste in some readers' mouths. They thought he was making fun of the misery and thousands of deaths. But Jenkins says "you're not doing genocide funnies." Instead, his cartoon was about how blasé we can become when day after day, we see pictures of cholera-ridden children and read about people dying in the thousands. By day four, are we so inured to the devastation that we say to ourselves "It's just another starving child picture" and turn the page?

A cartoon that generated even more heat was Jenkins' cartoon about the dinosaur bones found in Saskatchewan. Dinosaur experts had discovered that the cause of the dinosaur's extinction was boredom. Boredom... Saskatchewan... get it? Readers in Saskatchewan didn't and let the Globe know. A B.C. cartoonist even did a spoof of what Westerners view as Jenkins' prehistoric views of the prairies. Not one to be bowed down by public pressure, however, a few days later Jenkins' dinosaur experts discovered that the Saskatchewan dinosaur didn't have a funny bone.

Jenkins says there's a big difference between the intent of his cartoons and the comics you read in the funny pages. (Oddly enough, he's not a big fan of comics and doesn't often read them.) He's a political satirist and his humour is not so much ha-ha as it is oh-no.

With this Globe and Mail cartoonist, life is writ small every day in the bottom corner of Page One. Readers don't always agree with him

primarily a drawing of the writer's arched eyebrows.

He seems more fascinated, however, with his editorial cartoons and page one vignettes. They're more of an outlet for his brand of humour, which he admits is on the "quirky" side. Even in these politically correct days, there are few sacred cows.

"I tend to be observational," he says. He's constantly looking for new angles on familiar stories, waiting for his eyes to twig onto the telling image. He finds most of those images in the faces of people. On the walls of his house in Toronto, most of the pictures are portraits. "I like a narrow focus rather than a broad focus. The front page cartoons tend to be of one guy, which suits me fine."

In his pre-fatherhood days, his travels took him to Asia, South America and Africa, countries which are rich in detail and teeming with people to watch. He once travelled to Wales but was bored - "you wanted the buzz of the life in the streets."

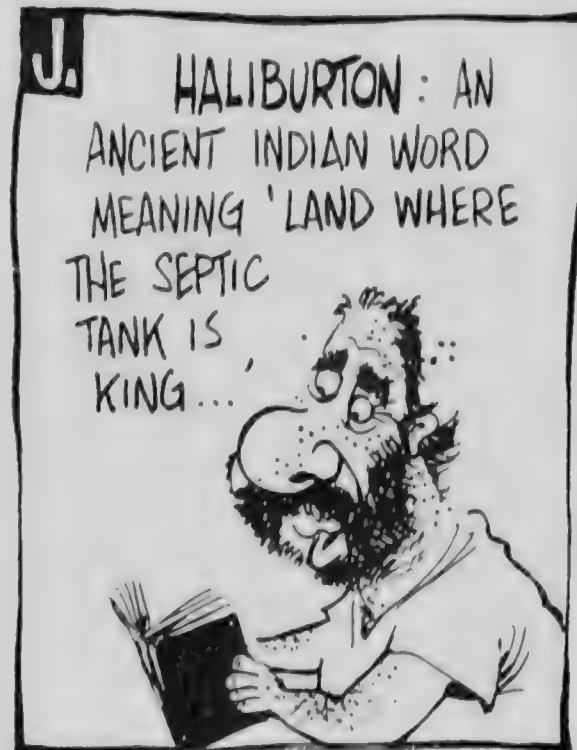
So why was he holidaying in Haliburton? His oldest daughter is eight; his other daughter is four. "This is what you do with a family."

When he was young, his family camped in Algonquin Park before they started renting cottages in the Highlands. For Jenkins' two weeks' holiday with his wife and children, Haliburton seemed a natural place to visit. It allows a family to be a family. "The big trips were selfish," he says of the days when he could do what he wanted, when he wanted. "This is for the kids."

But after the quiet of the cottage, he was excited about the royal tour, which is taking his own career on a new path, too. Writing stories adds a new twist, and readers can rest assured his stories will not be the type usually found in Canada's establishment newspaper. For instance, one of his story ideas is to follow a cow - he calls him Bruce - from the farm fields to the abattoir to someone's picnic table. "There's no point to it," he says, "it's just to do it."

Sometimes he wonders whether the same could be said about his job. Should his life's work be more than just putting a smile on readers' faces? "In the grand scheme of things, is it helping?" he asks of his cartoons. It would be nice to be a doctor or social worker, who can see tangible results of their good efforts, but if a cartoonist you're born, a cartoonist you have to be.

For the thousands of people who read the Globe every day, a little bit of humour is always a welcome antidote to the news in the rest of the paper, preparing them for all the bad things they have to read. And if you can't laugh...



Anthony Jenkins drew this self portrait as a Highlands cottager

And for some reason, Jenkins has always known he's wanted to be a political cartoonist. Born in Toronto, his idol in youth was the Toronto Star's cartoonist Duncan McPherson. At the age of 14, Jenkins started sending cartoons to the Scarborough Mirror, a weekly newspaper. Sometimes the cartoons were printed, sometimes they weren't. As he grew older and more mature, Jenkins' cartoons became more pointed and a little sharper.

When it came time to decide where to go to university, Jenkins thought of enrolling at the Ontario Art College. But in the early 1970s, OAC students were a bit "freaky", or at least they seemed that way to staid and clean Toronto. "I was just a real straight kid and I didn't think I'd fit in," he says. So he enrolled at the University of Waterloo, which wasn't exactly known for its arts program.

The summer after he graduated in 1974, Jenkins got an audio-visual job with the province of Ontario. Someone suggested that he send his work to the Star, but Jenkins was so swayed by his admiration of McPherson that he said, no, his work wasn't good enough. The friend didn't agree and sent some of his work to the Star. Jenkins was called in and hired for the summer. McPherson had so much clout that he could take four months off in the summer and the Star needed a replacement.

It was an auspicious beginning in a very narrow career field. "I was 21 - it was a major thrill," Jenkins says. "One day McPherson's there, then one day, you're there."

But once McPherson was back, there was no need for Jenkins. He wasn't out on the streets for long, however. A cartoonist at the Globe had just quit and in the fall of 1974, Jenkins was put on staff. He's been there ever since. "I'm awfully lucky," he says in the same minimalist way he draws his caricatures.

Some of his Arts portraits have been brilliant, such as the one of Northrop Frye, which was

"Too often, I hear, 'I wish I knew what they would have wanted'."

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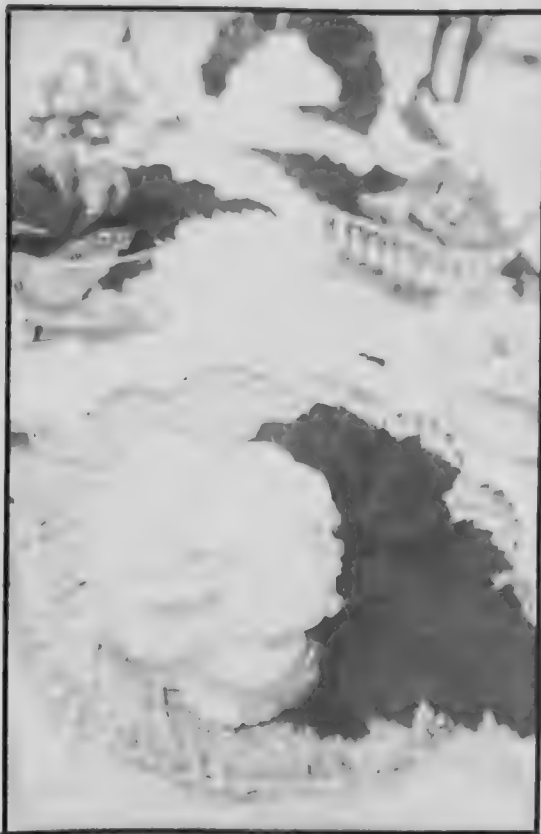
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Thought of the Day
"It's a funny thing about life;
If you refuse to accept anything but
the best, you very often get it."



Clockwise from left: This was a winning veggie entry called "Garden Good Times"; A junior entry of "Mr. Potato Head"; Bernice Gillies (left) is surprised with a certificate of merit from the society which was presented by District 4 Director Beryl Harris; Geryl enthusiasts check out the neat display of miniature bouquets; One of the many beautiful roses in a glass dish; More onlookers discover the beauty of moss gardens. Jean Cox won the most points at the extravaganza, followed by Evelyn Trepanier. Elizabeth Carrell won the raffle for the quilted water-lily picture, which was made and donated by Clara Warren. Rebecca Neave had the most points for the junior division of the show, followed by Michael Hamilton. This year the society had a remarkable number of entries, which totalled 305 (all submitted by 28 competitors). Lance Aggett won the child's door prize.



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photos by WENDY BIRD



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Kennisis Lake artist finds inspiration in the landscapes of the Highlands

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

INSPIRATION IS RARELY HARD to find in the rolling hills of the Haliburton Highlands. And nestled on the verandah of her cottage overlooking Kennisis Lake, artist Shelley Beach captures that inspiration between color-soaked

brushes and thick, fibrous paper.

Each watercolor painting she starts is like an adventure - she never knows what it will look like in the end. And after more than 10 years of these artistic adventures in Haliburton, the works of Shelley Beach have attracted a loyal following throughout our area and beyond. Her paintings hang in private collections in Ontario, as well as

Montreal, Vancouver, the U.S. A. and New Zealand.

Beach has been painting "as long as she can remember," but it wasn't until the mid-70s that she started to take her dabbings in art a little more seriously. After a couple of weekend classes, her dream as a working artist began to unfold. Although she went to school for X-Ray technology and did work in that field for a while, Beach decided to adopt a career she could transport anywhere: real estate sales. Getting her real estate licence was ideal, not only so she could spend more time painting, but so she would be able to find work if her husband's sales management job forced them to move.

Although Beach and her family (her husband Dave, children Graham and Lindsay, and Cocker Spaniel "Sandy") make their permanent home in Pickering, she utilizes the beauty of Haliburton as her permanent painting model. They spend every summer and most weekends in the Highlands.

For the past 16 years, Beach has been actively

work has enabled me to justify painting full-time."

Like many artists, Beach is rarely satisfied with any final product she labors over. "But that is what I think keeps me going," she explains thoughtfully. "Once I'm satisfied, I might as well pack it all in."

Even once she is ready to market her work, she sometimes finds that difficult to do.

"At first it was like selling my babies," she says, placing her hand over her heart. "That's why I always ask the names of the people buying the paintings and where the paintings will be going."

She describes her paintings as a "true celebration of life," capturing - in a soft and subtle style - landscapes, still-life subjects, and even architecture. Each painting is first roughed-out on a fibrous water-color paper with a pencil sketching, after which water color is applied directly to the surface.

"It's an interesting and exciting medium," she says. "It almost has a life of its own." As she



Shelley Beach at work in her studio-at-home, on Kennisis Lake

"Watercolor is a very challenging medium . . . but if you continually try to learn about it and try different approaches, the paintings become more interesting."

involved with visual art. "I sort of became a fixture at Georgian College," she says with a laugh, explaining that through many workshops and courses she has "provided the foundation for her ongoing exploration in water color."

Before their move to Pickering, the Beach family lived in Barrie for a number of years, where Shelly was an active supporter of the art community. She has served as an executive member for the Barrie Art Club and Barrie Gallery Project. Since moving to Pickering in 1988, she has become a member of the Toronto Watercolor Society.

Last February, one of her Kennisis Lake paintings, done on location in a bay past Blueberry Island, was included in a Toronto Watercolor show at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto.

This October, Beach will be showing her works at the Midhurst Library, and once again in December at the Magic Image Gallery in Pickering Village.

But you don't have to travel far to see some of Shelley Beach's works today. The Kennisis Lake Marina has been host to her works for a while, as tourists and residents regularly tour the shop to see what new masterpieces the petite, freckled artist has produced.

"I've been lucky to have such a loyal following," she says modestly. "People's interest in my

lightly brushes the water-soaked color across the paper, textures and patterns begin to emerge. Each brush stroke leaves behind a new pattern every time, and Beach has become a master at anticipating the movement of the paint. Well, almost.

"One time I was painting outside on a very cold day and the water started to freeze right on the paper," she explains. After a while, Beach decided to go inside, fingers frozen. To her surprise the ice crystals had left behind a beautiful, fine, starry pattern on the paper. It now forms an exquisite background for a landscape painting which is still in progress.

"That's the fun of it," she says. "Watercolour is a very challenging medium . . . but if you continually try to learn about it and try different approaches the finished paintings themselves will become more interesting."

Although Beach paints primarily as a way to feed her soul, she says she does a fair amount of commissioned work - a reality for any artist who wishes to make a buck.

"I don't take any money for the painting up front though," she says. "I do the painting the way I feel best doing it and if the person likes it, then I sell it."

And not one person has said they haven't liked her work yet.

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PHOTOS BY WENDY BIRD

FIREMEN'S GAMES



FIRE! A couple of weekends ago, several fire departments within the county held the second annual firemen's games day in Cardiff. Haliburton village's detachment came in first. At left, Sean Passaretti grins as he once again eludes a fastball in the dunk tank. Money raised from the dunk tank event went to the Wilberforce Minor Ball Association. Above, firemen run to put out a "fire" which is at the top of a scaffold.

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 August 20th and 21st at Minden Fairgrounds



Come sail away with me...

Eighteen youngsters from Kennisis Lake learn the sport and art of sailing



Story and photos by
Sue Bachner

THE SKY IS GREY and the air is cool, but the view from the sailboat is beautiful. You're not looking at the willows grazing at the shore. You're not staring at a fabulous sunset. What you are looking at is a tiny series of ripples on the water, and when this is your evidence of fuel, those ripples are gorgeous.

Climb aboard with Scott Burleigh and his brother Keith, who just learned how to sail. They were among 18 children enrolled in BOOM (Best Ever Ontario Optimist Mobile), an introductory sailing program for seven to 13-year-olds that travels throughout the province promoting the sport to children. Last weekend BOOM was at Kennisis Lake Marina. The program is funded through the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation's Best Ever Program, and a small fee from participants.

Keith and Scott were flying through the water in their eight-foot Optimist dingie at a rapid speed. With all eyes on the water, the boys knew exactly where their fuel was coming from. At the first site of the ripples that show there is a gust of wind, Keith shouted, "Attack!"

What he meant was tack, but the other word had a more productive sound. Tacking is the coordinated action of Keith turning the rudder (the steering paddle at the back end of the boat) toward the gust, Scott slackening the main sheet cord so the sail would swing around and catch the wind, and both boys ducking their heads as the boom pivoted across the boat.

The boys sat back in their cubbyholes and enjoyed the speed at which they were sailing away from the rest of the class.

Everyone was not having the same luck at first. For some, it was difficult to get their boats in motion while others found it tricky to control the direction they were going once they were caught up in a wind. Some were bopped on the head by an unanticipated boom. From Keith and Scott's boat, it looked like bumper cars.

Eventually more and more boats made their way out in Keith and Scott's territory of the water. The rush of success came with each gust, each tacking, each swift zoom of the small watercraft, and thanks to Mother Nature, the wind was just light enough to give these learners a chance to glide at a controllable speed.

By the end of the day, this group of kids proved three things: sailing is fun, it's easy to learn and you don't need a tilly hat to call yourself a true sailor.



Ask these kids how to sail and they'll tell you there's nothin' to it. Actually, they wouldn't have said that right away, but after a day of gust gazing, they all began to look like old pros. Scott and Keith Burleigh (top) were the first ones to get carried away by the wind, which was mild enough for the learners to ease their way into it.

Librarian's career has followed unique path

Growing up in Donald, Marilyn Rennick didn't think she'd one day earn a national award for being a special librarian

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF YOU FOLLOWED the path of graduates of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, you'd find yourself in some rather unexpected places.

For instance, who would guess that the 1994 Award for Special Librarianship in Canada would go to an Ottawa librarian who grew up in Donald?

Back in 1963, few people listening to Marilyn Rennick's valedictory address at HHSS would have imagined she would one day become the head of government publications and microfilms at the University of Ottawa. But they wouldn't be surprised to know that once she had decided to become a librarian, she would win a national award for her efforts. After all, the Haliburton native had already won most of the major awards offered at the high school.

"I felt really honoured," she says of winning the library award. As past president of the association which presents the award, the Canadian Association of Special Libraries and Information Services, she knew of the calibre of past recipients, such as the chief librarian of the Law Society of Alberta. It touches her that her colleagues value her abilities and efforts to such a high degree.

A press release about the award says "Marilyn embodies the spirit of the award by her service to other librarians in Canada through her work, her association duties and her example of volunteerism."

"The special library community has been well-served by Marilyn Rennick's contributions to date, and has a great deal more to look forward to in the future, if her past is any indication!"

Rennick was in Haliburton recently to visit her mother Marjorie and attend a cousin's wedding. She dropped by the Echo to talk about the award and her rather unexpected career as a librarian.

After she graduated from HHSS in 1963, she enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts English program at Carleton University in Ottawa. She could only study part-time, however, because she had to work as well. "I didn't start off to be a librarian but I needed a job and I couldn't

type." The woman who was in charge of non-academic hiring at the university sent Rennick's résumé to the university library and she was hired. She's never looked back.

For the next nine years, Rennick worked at the library while attending classes for her degree. With her BA in hand, she then was accepted in the Master of Library Service program at Dalhousie University in Halifax. After graduating in 1976, she got a job at the University of Ottawa's Morisset Library and she's been in an Ottawa U ever since.

She started out as a serials record librarian and then worked her way up: Head of Technical Services at the Law Library, Reference Librarian at the Law Library and since 1990, Head of Government Publications and Microfilms at the Morisset Library. She is also the second vice-president of the Association of Professors at the University of Ottawa and a church warden at St. George's Anglican Church in Ottawa.

As can be expected in Ottawa, there are a fair number of government publications to look after. Not only does she oversee the cataloguing (both on computer and on paper) of all the documents, but she fulfills a vital role in helping people access those documents.

"It's a challenge," she says in that soft voice which is so appropriate for her profession.

"People think the information they want is published in the format they want with the details they want." Of course, those nuggets of information are often buried under pages and pages of reports. With her guidance and knowledge of the material, students, professors and journalists can mine them.

She recently went to a dinner party for the law librarian and the waiter came up to her and said "You got me an A on that paper."

Not only must she know what information is available, but if she doesn't know where she can find it, she must know how to look. "You don't necessarily need to have a background in a particular subject. You need to know where to find the information..."

"It does take a certain mindset. You need to want to pay attention to detail and pay attention to sometimes trivial things."



"I felt really honoured," Marilyn Rennick says of her reaction to being given the 1994 Award for Special Librarianship in Canada. The Donald native is head librarian of government publications and microfilms at the University of Ottawa

Little wonder that she is a champion Trivial Pursuit player. But with so much new information coming in, she can never be complacent. "I still swallow hard when someone comes and says 'I'm looking for...'"

In recent years, her job has expanded to include some teaching and speaking assignments, especially since the advent of Internet. Thanks to computers and modems, you can be hooked up to libraries across the world, magnifying yet again the amount of information at your fingertips.

"I'm just fascinated by it," says the infophobe. She recently called up the American Library of

Congress's computer library service, and it took 20 minutes to scroll through the menu of what information is available. "It's all there - we don't need it here."

Despite the image of a library being a quiet and dull place to work, Rennick finds the challenges invigorating. "There's never a lack of work," she says. "There's a lack of jobs sometimes, but there's always too much work."

Perhaps when school starts again in the fall, a recent graduate of HHSS will come to her and ask help in researching a paper. With Rennick's expertise at the student's disposal, who knows where the student's education will lead to?

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Should I go shopping or take a dip in the lake?
Better find a place to park by the dock,
Or maybe I could go on that historical walk.
No, I'll go and search out that new bargain store

Gee, look at those petunias right by the door!
Well, I guess I'd better get to the bank,
If I do I'll be sure to run into Frank
And Mamie and George and Susie, the dear,
Who'll tell me what's happened since last year;

Now that'll just take about two hours,
I'll hardly have time to admire those flowers
That grow so profusely down by the shore
Of that lovely blue lake with boats skimming o'er

And the golden sun shining and the balmy breeze

And just look at the beautiful green of the trees!

And the hills' reflection, such a gorgeous sight;

Can't wait to see that sunset tonight!

Now should I go and shop or just enjoy this beauty,

One is my joy, the other my duty.

Oh, heck, I'll don my swimsuit and on that beach I'll lay

And I'll shop for my groceries another day!

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Lake Life

Art Lake has spent summer in the Highlands with family since 1933. At first family meant his parents & siblings. Then it included his wife & children. Today, life on Drag Lake wouldn't be the same without his granddaughters

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT WAS FAMILY which brought Art Lake to the Highlands in 1934, and it's family that makes his summers so special here today.

In 1933, two of Mr. Lake's brothers bought 26 acres of forest along the northwest shore of Drag Lake. They had heard about the area from Fred Greer, who was the manager of the International Coöperage. He had hired Mr. Lake to build the steam plant at the Eagle Lake stove factory and raved about the area's beauty and potential. Although money was tight in the Depression, the price of the lakefront land was less than \$300.

Every summer after that, Drag Lake became the entire family's retreat. Despite the long drive along bumpy dirt roads, the seven siblings and their children would spend as much time as they could in the Highlands. At Drag Lake, grandfathers went fishing with granddaughters, cousins played together at the beach and family bonds were strengthened by all the happy memories.

Sixty-one years later, there's nothing Mr. Lake likes better than going fishing with his granddaughter Ashley Inglis. Just like Ashley's mother, Jane, got to befriend her paternal grandfather during those quiet sojourns in the rowboat, Ashley and her grandfather have developed a special bond that transcends any difference in their ages.

"Ashley and Dad are like this," says Jane Inglis, crossing her fingers together. "He even plays Barbies with her."

"When me and my grandpa go fishing, he catches the smallest one and I catch the big one," the nine-year-old boasts, admitting however that she does have an advantage because her grandfather has to spend a lot of the time baiting their lines. "Grandpa drew a picture and his fish was a minnow and mine was like a whale."

While Mr. Lake and Ashley fish, four-year-old Becky Inglis plays on the beach with her grandmother, Stella, and her mother. The women also have a reputation as champion raspberry pickers, enjoying each other's company as much as they do the sweet red berries.

From the first day of summer holidays to the Labour Day weekend, this family scene is repeated year after year after year. (Jane's husband and the girls' father, Bill Inglis, has to be content with the weekend pilgrimage from home base in Mississauga.) None of them would have it any other way. A few weeks ago, they returned to the city for a week to attend a family wedding, "and Ashley was just lost," says Mrs. Inglis. "She didn't know what to do."

"I was so bored," says Ashley. Of course, many of her friends would think it was boring to live so far away from amusement parks, shopping malls and playgrounds, but Ashley shakes her head. Just look at the beach, the wide expanse of the lake, the raspberry bushes...

And just think of being able to spend so much

time with your grandparents.

"It's a very important part of cottage life, family," says Mr. Lake, smiling as he looks over at his wife, daughter and granddaughters.

Art Lake can remember his first visit to Drag Lake. "It was beautiful, rough country," he says. He was 20 years old and had heard of Mr. Greer's glowing reports. He certainly discovered it was a lot different than Toronto, even in those days. "The only cottage from the top of the lake to the bottom was Indian Point," the retired 81-year-old draftsman remembers. Nearby, Dr. Louis Carroll was just beginning to build his hunting lodge (which is now the Domain of Killien.)

When the Lakes built their collection of wood cabins, you couldn't exactly call them cottages. Not only was there no plumbing or electricity, but there was very little of anything else, including furniture. "A cottage at that time was just a shelter more or less."

All of the materials were delivered to the bottom of the lake and punted north to the top of the lake. (The lumber cost \$5 for 1,000 board feet.) It was sometimes an arduous journey, but very rewarding. The cabins became a gathering place for the entire family. "We saw more of each other up here than we did at home."



Clockwise from top: Every summer, Jane Inglis brings her daughters, Ashley and Becky, to the Drag Lake cottage that her parents, Stella and Art Lake, built in 1967. Fishing is a regular pasttime for the Lake family. The photograph above was taken in front of the cabin owned by Art Lake's sister, Elsie Norris. When the Lakes first arrived on Drag Lake in 1933, they were among the first people there. These cabins at right were built on the northwest shore, across the bay from the Domain of Killien. Friendships form between the generations at the cottage. Here, Art Lake's mother, Rebecca, and his wife, Stella, view their private domain in 1942

His sister, Elsie Norris, eventually bought 80 acres across the lake for the grand sum of \$650, and severed off 100 to sell to another brother, Oscar. Oscar died last year, but the two original landowners, George and Harry Lake, are still there.

Also across the lake was "Uncle" Tom Roberts, who with his son Maurice built the Lakes' cabins in 1934 and introduced them to some of the best fishing and hunting spots in the area.

"Tom was a big man," Mr. Lake says of one of Haliburton's best known hunters. "He thought nothing of walking into town and carrying his groceries on his back."

The Robertses and Lakes became good friends. "They were just natural people, good company, nice to be with," says Mr. Lake. "Everybody helped everybody up here then."

The lake trout were spectacular, and you came home with dinner for everyone at the end of a day. Today, Mr. Lake is less than pleased with the proliferation of rock bass, which are winning the battle for food against the more desirable trout.



In 1942, Art Lake married "the girl next door" and introduced her to Drag Lake. Stella's family had cottaged on Georgian Bay, so the rough beauty of the land and cabins were not a surprise. She even wasn't upset at finding that the "fridge" was a hole in the ground. Asked if she knew she was marrying Drag Lake as well as Art Lake, her husband laughs and answers for her. "She knew she was marrying a fisherman."

Luckily, Stella Lake loved the other type of lake as much as she loved him. "It's the quietness, just sitting on the beach and looking out is beautiful."

The Lakes had two children, but their 19-year-old son tragically died in an accident several years ago. His loss makes the summers with the Inglises even more important.

In 1967 they decided to build their own cottage and chose a coveted spot next door to Sand Point (although it's not so coveted when people disregard the neighbours' privacy and have late-night parties on the beach. There's supposed to be an 11 p.m. curfew.)

At one point, Mr. Lake had a sign with his

name on it. "I took it down because I was confusing people," he says. Drag Lake feeds into Art Lake, although in Mr. Lake's day it was known as Spruce Lake.

The cottage has a naturally sandy beach, which gets even sandier when the lake levels decline. It's a natural playground for the two young girls, who are as home there as they are in the city. In fact, "I like it better than home," says Ashley. "You can go swimming and there's raspberry bushes. I've got friends up here, too."

Asked to describe a perfect day at the cottage, Mr. Lake replies "now or when?"

His answer for 50 years ago is "to get in the boat and go out fishing. You'd catch five or six lake trout easily, no problem."

His answer for today is also easy. "Now a perfect day is to sit on the beach and watch my children."

Just as their name suggests, the Lake family and Drag Lake are inseparable. Art Lake would have it no other way.



Becky and Ashley explore Sand Point with their grandfather, Art Lake

Reeve addresses Percy Lake assoc.

by SYLVIA WINDER
Secretary, PLRA

On the very pleasant evening of Sunday, July 31, 1994, the cottage owners of Percy Lake pulled up their lawn chairs for the annual general meeting.

After an update from their association's representatives, the members were treated to three guest speakers, the first of whom was Dysart et al reeve and fellow cottager, Curry Bishop.

The key topic on everyone's mind seemed to be the restriction of the municipal dumps, i.e. bush can no longer be dropped in the Fort Irwin dump, metal must go to the Haliburton dump, etc. Mr. Bishop says the reason for these restrictions is that our municipal dumps are almost at capacity and to expand or replace them would be quite costly. We are currently working on an old Certificate of Approval and to make any changes would require that we apply for a new certificate. For the present we must conserve what we have and to this end council has been examining various avenues such as user fees.

Dick Graesser, president of the

association, pointed out that his major concern of restricting the use of the dump could result in people dropping unwanted items either in the bush or into the lake thus increasing pollution.

Mr. Bishop replied that he hoped this would not occur and to this end council was also looking at reminding the dumps as they are mostly landfill. At Haliburton dump there is consideration of using the wood chips instead of gravel; however, this would mean that reminding could not take place. People are also encouraged to compost which would eliminate certain waste.

The time left on our current dumps is ten years and it would take approximately five years to apply for a new Certificate of Approval, thus giving council some time to review the situation.

Mr. Bishop then opened the floor to general questions.

Our second speaker was Margery Cartwright, a resident of Haliburton and a volunteer working with Susan Wilson of TV Ontario to extend the TVO service to Haliburton County. The thrust of her presentation was to request that the cottage owners

sign a petition requesting such an extension of service.

Our third and final speakers were Mark Halpern and Warren Bauman, financial consultants with North American Life, discussing the impact of recent changes to the Canadian tax laws. This consisted of a slide presentation outlining the various avenues available to cottage owners to facilitate the transfer of the cottage to the offspring.

In brief:

- Gifting the cottage to the children, thus enabling you to use up the \$100,000. capital gains exemption which expires as of February, 1995;
- Selling the cottage to the children;
- Transfer the cottage to Trust. This could be quite costly;
- Leaving all status quo and dealing with the cottage in your will. This could be covered by purchasing adequate life insurance to cover the expected tax liability on the cottage.

Of note, there were five large fish awards: Hunter Boyd - Junior Bass; Stephanie Perrik and Steve Harkai - Bass; Bruno Delazer and Jerry Durst - Trout.



Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson and Polkaroo collected petitions from youngsters a couple of weekends ago which will ask the government to consider bringing TVO signal access to Haliburton County. The petitions have been compiled almost daily by TVO representative Susan Wilson.

Haliburton Br. 129 Legion offers plenty of events

IT HAS BEEN SOME TIME since we have communicated to you through The Haliburton Echo. For this the Legion apologizes.

To bring you up to date, the following events are regularly taking place.

The flea market run by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129, has been very successful. For your calendar, the next flea market will be held on Saturday, August 27. If you have anything worthwhile to donate, inquiries, or want to rent a table, please contact Jan Shipley at the Legion or at 457-1467.

On August 20 at 9:00 a.m. the annual Douglas Chambers Golf Tournament takes place at the Lakeside Golf Club, West Guilford. This is a fun filled event, which all golfers can enjoy; duffers and pros all have an equal chance. The price is \$25., which covers 9 holes of golf, prizes, luncheon at the Legion and a donation to the "Heart and Stroke" foundation. There is a sign-up sheet in the Legion. Come out and help make this tournament successful. By the way, this event is open to all Legion members and their guests. For information, contact Beryl Gorin or Archie Ross at the Legion.

Bingo is going strong, well attended and fun. This is a way that cottagers can spend a pleasant Wednesday evening, especially if the weather is inclement, and you and your friends or guests, are bored, or complaining "there is nothing to do". The bingo takes place every Wednesday. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m. - \$300. jackpot and \$50. games.

Don't forget we hold a pickles and 50-50 draw every Saturday.

For people who do not attend the Legion regularly, we have a new event that takes place on a Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. - horse, pig and duck races. This afternoon is hilarious, fun and has great audience participation. It is well attended and exciting. Again, members bring your friends or guests out and have great sociable fun.

Also, every Friday we hold a meat draw at 4:30. This draw is well attended with lots of anticipation and excitement.

Membership in the Legion, and the Ladies Auxiliary is still strong. However, due to the aging process, we are in need of new young blood. If you know of a person who can or should be a member of our branch, please take the time to talk to them, or bring them into the Legion for a discussion with the membership committee.

Remember, membership is open to spouses, sons or daughters of a veteran, or grandchildren. There is also memberships available for a limited number of social members.

Again, there will be no meat draw on August 5 due to Bluegrass.

The "Canada Remembers" program is still very strong and planning the next celebration, which will be held during Legion Week, September 18 to 24. A church parade is planned, with open house at the Legion, refreshments and sandwiches-finger foods available.

The CF 100 aircraft at the head of the lake, is under planning to have the aircraft and pedestal restored to its original presentation.

Haliburton poets publish two collections

Two local poets have published collections of their works.

Hellfire Poems is by R. J. (Dick) Austin of Haliburton.

"R.J. is a maverick writer, combining the wildness of Robert Service with the temperament of Edgar Allen Poe," says publisher Brian Grieverson, who calls Austin our poet laureate. "Some of the poems convey the sensation of burning exquisitely on the spit. Other poems have a ghouliness to rival Stephen King. Yet other poems are extremely loving and tender. R.J. is a man of many complexities and the wild spectrum shows in his poems."

Forest Journey is by Eliza Gardiner of Eagle Lake.

"This is her first book of poetry and it promises even better things to come," says Grieverson. "Poems are like a mirror reflecting the soul of a poet. The poems in this book are haunting with their revelation of beauty, innocence and emotional turmoil. Although still in her early twenties, Eliza is no stranger to love, death and the need for spiritual insights to make this existence a little more human, a little less lonely. The love and compassion of these poems provide a pulsating life force, radiating warmth and hope through empty black space toward distant uncaring galaxies."

The Path Taken by ELIZA GARDINER

Upon contemplation of the rain
Befriended in flight by gravity
I reasoned with myself without gain
Of a like path of simplicity -
The liquid stream of tranquility.

Rain's journey to the earth is guided,
The rivers run its resurrection,
and rain has its purpose provided
While our souls are offered direction,
And options and doors to be opened.

To be like the rain and travel on
Such a set course, determined and straight,
Would make this life of multiple days
One without base wants that complicate
Intrinsic knowledge of Truth and Fate.

The road leading to enlightenment
Exists with Infinity's eye -
It must be taken with good intent.
So many choices; I want to fly,
In the wake of the rain - I'm baptized.

Both books of poetry are published by Grieverson's Haliburton company, Charasee Press. For more information about the books, please contact Grieverson at Box 28, RR 2 Haliburton, or 457-2724.

Haliburton by R.J. AUSTIN

Now when Father made the earth,
There is one thing that is certain.
Whatever he had left over
Ended up in Haliburton.

The wine was just being served,
And the festivities were about to begin,
When Angel No. 1 noticed an empty spot-alas,
A place they forgot to fill in.

You can't really blame anybody though.
Everybody's allowed one mistake,
But even the Devil laughed
And that's hard to take - even for Heaven's sake.

Silence - then broken by Angel R.J.,
Hold your wings boys, don't despair.
Let me check the storage cloud
And see what we can spare.

Now the story will live forever,
When the Angels sit around and talk,
How that oldtimer Angel R.J.
Got rid of all that extra rock.

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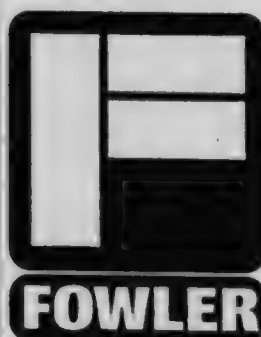
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A Bwana John's clothing stores, shoppers can demonstrate a little

Social consciousness with style

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING, you often do much more than simply buy things. You can be environmentally conscious by choosing laundry detergents without phosphates. You can be health conscious by checking the fat content of food items. You can be money conscious by buying in bulk. And at Bwana John's in Haliburton, you can now be socially conscious by taking home a dress from Thailand.

The owners of Bwana John's have provided the financial backing to a clothing factory in a small town just outside of Chiang Mai, Thailand. Stephen and Stephanie Hartwick are almost the sole customers of the company, which provides work for 25 women.

The village is making the sometimes painful transition from subsistence agriculture to a cash economy. Urban development has gobbled up farm land and the people have few skills to offer to outside employers. Unfortunately, many women make the transition by turning to prostitution and as a result, Thailand has one of the highest populations of AIDS patients in the Far East.

The Hartwicks wanted to provide an alternative, giving women an opportunity to learn skills and work in their home village. The Tory Hill couple buys 95% of the clothing made at the factory, which they sell at their own retail stores or through their wholesale business.

"We needed more flexibility with our clothing production," Mr. Hartwick says in the cramped office at the Haliburton Bwana John's store. His wife says "when they were using their own patterns in Thailand, the clothing didn't quite fit Western bodies - they don't have hips."

Last year they asked one of their Thai employees, Thom, to find a new factory for them. Thom faxed them a message which read "I want to start it myself in my village." She would manage it, and indeed own it. The Hartwicks would provide the financial backing and be a guaranteed customer.

To help the factory develop, Thom brought in teachers paid for by the government to teach the village women how to sew. There are five women at the factory and 20 who do home sewing. At first, the factory provided employment to physically challenged women, but they found it difficult to get into work. Right now, the factory is running in conjunction with the McCain Institute, "a shelter and hostel for people who have fallen through the cracks."

"They're positive, eager to do things," Mr. Hartwick says of the villagers. "The alternatives are not that pleasant."

Thom is very much aware of the challenges facing her country, and women in particular. She

feels very strongly about giving women the skills they need to compete and be self-sufficient. The factory does just that, and it's not as if the Hartwicks are providing "foreign aid" and initiating a cycle of dependency.

However, after discovering the pitfalls of running the factory, the Hartwicks also believe that "this is not the type of business private individuals should be in. It should be Oxfam or CIDA (the Canadian International Development Agency)," he says. "But now that we've started it up, we have an obligation to carry it on."

Previously, if the Hartwicks were not happy with a supply of merchandise, they could simply send it back without paying for it. But now, they have to absorb the costs of any mistakes in production. For instance, a recent batch of shorts was recently sewn with back pieces attached to back pieces, and front pieces attached to front pieces, none of which would fit any of those



Shoppers look at dresses made in Thailand by a company financed by Stephanie and Stephen Hartwick. The Hartwicks sell the clothes through their Bwana John's stores and wholesaling business.



These Thai women have learned sewing skills to help them make the transition from a farming-based economy. Many other women have had to turn to prostitution to make money.

Western women with hips.

There's a saying in Thailand about riding the tiger. "All we can hope is that the tiger slows down a bit so we don't have too wild a ride," laughs Mrs. Hartwick.

She is designing the clothes produced by the factory. "I've always sewn for myself and have taken courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts." The most recent course was pattern making. Through her work at the store, she's also learned a lot about the tastes of

Canadian shoppers and what they're looking for in clothes. She incorporates all of this into her designs.

The Hartwicks are sensitive to any misconceptions about why they financed a factory in Thailand, not Canada. Like Thom, they believe in the social value of what they're doing. They are not exploiting the women of the village, they're protecting them from exploitation. The minimum wage is \$6 a day, which is on par with the majority of workers. It seems a small amount compared to Canadian wages but "you have to keep it relevant to the market. It's not aid they want, it's business," says Mr. Hartwick. "You can't produce a synthetic market" by inflating wages to appease Canadian consciences.

Despite the seemingly low income, Thailand is a country rich with culture, where the family reigns supreme. "It's a different way of life. They couldn't imagine having an apartment by yourself. It would be anti-social," says Mrs. Hartwick. "They find it astounding that we don't live with our parents."

When someone in a family has a job, the money goes into a communal fund so everyone can benefit. They co-operate with each other and live as a community.

Although their impact is small, the Hartwicks and the people who buy their clothes are making a difference in the lives of the village women.

"This was a village faced with a certain amount of economic hardship," says Mr. Hartwick. "The people got together under Thom's leadership and came up with a solution to find meaningful employment."

"I often ask myself if it is possible for similar things to happen in Canada. Why can't you do the same thing in Haliburton? What are the obstacles? What do we have to do to revitalize this area?"

The Hartwicks have the questions, and they have a few answers that worked well in Thailand. But they're not quite ready to ride the Haliburton tiger yet. Give them a little time.

130th Haliburton County Fair AUGUST 20 & 21st

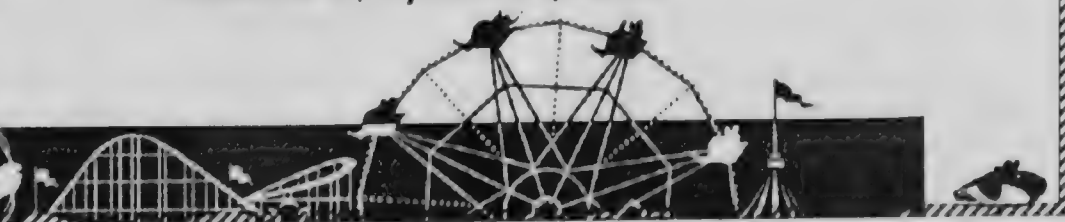
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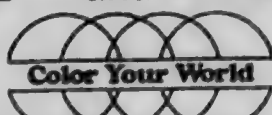
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Lots of summer visitors

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory are spending some time in Ottawa visiting with their son, Fred.

Mr. Paul Harrison was in Chicago over the weekend where he attended the Trade Fair. Gwen and Cory visited with brother Will in Guelph on Friday.

Mrs. Francis Thomas is home from hospital. Our wishes for her return to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Thomas were in Toronto visiting with his brother,

Wilmot.

Mrs. McGoo went to Barrie on Saturday to be with her daughter, Loretta. Jean will be going in hospital on Wednesday for knee replacement and will stay to recuperate with her daughter. Our best wishes go with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simms of Burlington were at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomas, for the weekend.

Another very successful dinner was held on

Thursday. Sorry about the ones turned away; we simply had no more room. Although this is sponsored by the U.C.W., the men were a great help parking, taking tickets, slicing the beef and dish washing. Many thanks for not only a good dinner but great fellowship.

Rev. Brian and Alison Corcoran of Petrolia are spending some vacation time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers. Rev. Corcoran will take the Sunday service at Zion next Sunday, August 21, while Rev. Peter is on vacation.

And the winners are:

The Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion held two draws during the recent Bluegrass festival. The main draw was for the pontoon boat and motor, which David Stirrett was pleased to present to the winners, Doc and Dorothy Hewitt of Haliburton Lake, at right. The long-time residents have been seen on the boat almost every day since their lucky win. Below are the winners of the 50/50 draw, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shawn of Pembroke



HOUSES WITH TWO RESIDENTIAL UNITS NOTICE TO TENANTS AND OWNERS

Recent changes to the Ontario Fire Code now require home owners who rent part of their homes as apartments to meet minimum fire safety requirements.

Every owner is responsible to ensure that smoke alarms are installed by August 13th, 1994.

To find out what the new regulations mean to you as a landlord or as a tenant, contact your local fire department or the Office of the Fire Marshal, at the phone number listed under Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services, in the blue pages of your telephone directory.

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Residents gather for movies galore

Extendicare

John Menzies

Rev. Nick Murray led the Church Service on Friday. Later residents thoroughly enjoyed *Bethoven II*, donated by Video City.

Polly Anna was the hit big screen movie of the month, accompanied by cheezies and *Cream Soda Floats*. Ann Barker generously provided the treats for the residents to enjoy.

August 15, 1994: In crafts this week residents continued making items for the Bazaar in November.

On Tuesday Pastor Fred McPhail led residents in Bible Study.

During the bus trip to Minden residents were treated to a sight seeing tour of Ingoldsby.

With some favourable weather, Fun and Fitness was done outside.



NOTICES

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF LOT 21, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, September 12th, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 17, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton and more particularly described on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 10th, 1994.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey, available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario during normal office hours.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of June, 1994.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig AMCT CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10,
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Ph. 705-448-2981

COME HELP US MANAGE YOUR FOREST

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE for the MINDEN CROWN MANAGEMENT UNIT

WHAT?

The Ministry of Natural Resources is in the process of preparing the 1996-2016 Minden Crown Management Unit, Timber management Plan. The Minden Area office is hosting a public information session to give you the opportunity to contribute to the Timber Management Plan and provide comments before making any decisions or commitments. All members of the public are welcome. Come and share your opinions or information with us. Members of the Timber Management Planning Team and the Local Citizens Advisory Group will be on hand to answer questions. The purpose of this information centre is to provide an opportunity to review and comment on the following:

✓ Values maps showing important resource features and land uses (eg. deer yards, fish habitat, existing snowmobile trails).

✓ Maps showing the areas eligible for allocation for forestry operations during the 20 years planning term 1996-2016.

✓ Maps showing the proposed forest harvest, regeneration, tending and access operations with associated "Areas of Concern" for the 5 year planning term 1996-2000.

✓ As part of the public consultation process, the proposed boundaries of the Clear Lake Area of Natural and Scientific Interest will also be available for review. The proposed options for protection will be detailed for your comment and input.

WHEN AND WHERE?

Saturday, September 24, 1994, Minden Community Centre, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Following the Public Information Centre, the public will have a 30 day period to respond to the plans proposals. During this period the same maps and documents will be available for viewing at the Minden Area office.

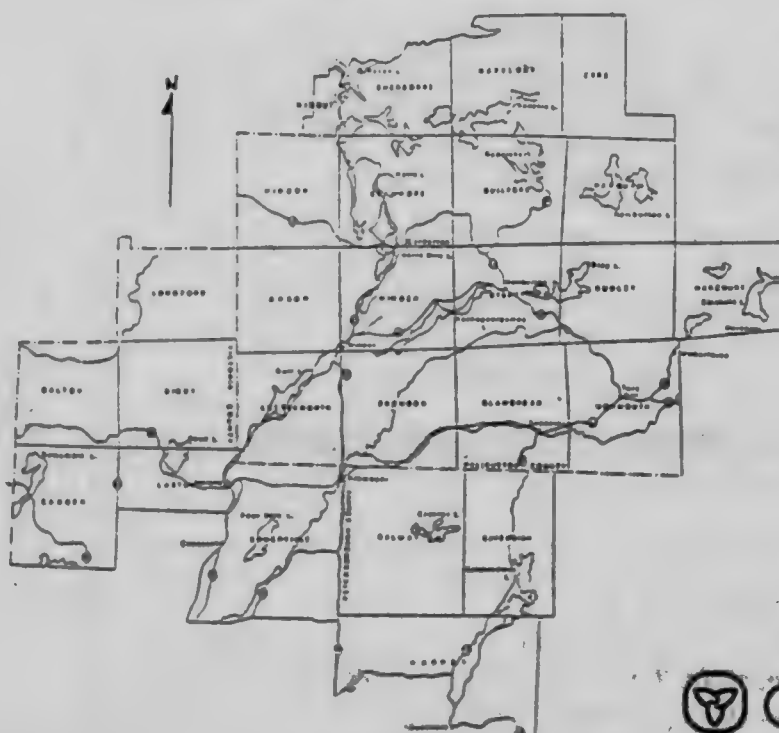
WHAT'S NEXT?

The next stage in the planning process involves the preparation of a Draft Timber Management Plan. This draft plan will be completed and brought before the public in August 1995. After that it will be modified and finalized by December 1995. At anytime during the planning process individuals may require an Individual Environmental Assessment under the EA Act. The opportunity to make such a request ends in December 1995. In addition, individuals or groups may request the District Manager to review outstanding issues not resolved to their satisfaction during this stage of the planning process. Similar review may be requested of the Regional Director at subsequent planning stages.

Comments resulting from the information centres must be provided to MNR by October 25, 1994. All comments will become part of the public record unless privacy is requested.

Any questions or comments regarding this notice or the upcoming Information Centres should be directed to Peter Hynard, Stan Flemming or Bill Hutson at Minden Area Office (705) 286-1521.

MINDEN CROWN UNIT



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER CONTRACT 10-94-35

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Section until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1994

For Median Ditching at Highway #401, from Percy Street (Colborne) westerly for 38 km to the Durham Region Boundary (approximately 10 km of the ditching required within these limits).

Interested bidders MUST attend a compulsory Site Meeting on Wednesday, August 24, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the MTO Port Hope Patrol Yard (Patrol #21), Highway #28, 0.5 km north of Highway #401 (Interchange #464), to qualify for bidding.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Ministry of Transportation, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, KINGSTON, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Section at (613) 545-4881.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER CONTRACT 10-94-21

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Section until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1994

For Gravel Shoulder Rehabilitation on Highway #7A and Highway #35 for a total length of 22.8 km. The four sites that are required are:

Site 1: Hwy. #7A - Nestleton west limits westerly 6.6 km to Cartwright 1/4 line

Site 2: Hwy. #7A - Cavan west limits westerly 6.2 km (south side)

Site 3: Hwy. #35 - 14th line Manvers northerly 9.0 km to Hwy. #7

Site 4: Hwy. #35 - Hwy. #7A south junction northerly 1.0 km to Hwy. #7A north junction

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Ministry of Transportation, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, KINGSTON, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Section at (613) 545-4881.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario



Camp goes international this summer

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

THE SUMMER OF '94 has been a time for multiculturalism at YMCA Camp Wanakita. Throughout the wooded microcosm that thousands of campers and councillors call home during the summer months, visitors from at least 20 different countries have been broadening their worldly knowledge. And Canadians can learn a lot about their own culture, as it is seen through the eyes of others.

Two weeks ago 12 Japanese visitors from the Tokyo suburb of Kita paddled from Bark Lake to the camp in pouring rain to get a sense of a true Canadian recreational experience. By the time they arrived, they knew what the word "portage" means, and they saw a great deal of landscape. They were part of a Wings of Youth twinning leadership program, sponsored by Kita City and the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. Twelve Canadians and 12 Japanese adults shared the experience.

Rock climbing, kayaking, sailing, archery and windsurfing together gave each of them an opportunity to learn more about the others' culture.

Masako, a Japanese interpreter, joined them on the trip and with her help, the Echo was able to find out what the group thinks of Canada.

Twenty-year-old Hideki was surprised to see how friendly and supportive Canadians are. There was always someone to help her when she needed it.

Yumeko, 16, said even though communication between two different cultures is difficult, in this case it was possible to communicate without using spoken language.

And 22-year-old Chitose hoped to leave the experience knowing Canadians learned more about Japanese culture.

Meanwhile, eight Europeans were taking in just as much culture by painting cabins and replacing shingles. As part of the Canadian Federation of Students' Volunteer Abroad program, representatives from Germany, France, Belgium, England and Poland spent two weeks exploring Canada and learning about other Europeans from a different perspective.

"You learn more about people than if you just travel," said 20-year-old Elise Verdellet, from France. She is studying trade and management in university. When she decided she wanted to take in some culture, she decided this was her best option. Since then, she has made a good friend, Rose Olejniczak, from Poland.

Olejniczak said it has been interesting to meet



CULTURAL EXCHANGE: These Japanese visitors and their Canadian companions wave hello from the balcony of YMCA Camp Wanakita's main dining hall. They added to the camp's diverse culture a couple of weeks ago, as part of the Wings of Youth twinning program. The camp also benefitted from a special visit from eight European students, who were there on a volunteer work program of the Canadian Federation of Students. Canada is "green and clean," according to them.

other cultures, and has found the work fun. During their first week at the camp, she and Verdellet worked on the Rotary Parade float, and in their spare time the group has had lots of opportunities to try sailing and swimming.

"The nature is very beautiful," said Valerie Scholtes from Belgium. She's studying commercial engineering and thought this experience would help her figure out what she wants to do in the future.

Virginie Langlois from France was surprised to see that Canada is such a clean, ecologically-conscious country. "In Europe, everyone's smoking. Everywhere - in train stations, subways, outside. And you see the (butts) and chewing gum everywhere..." Langlois is a student nurse, specializing in the environment.

Despite his perception of Canada before coming here, Chris Rose from England has discovered "there aren't as many moose and mounties as you think." He's entering medical school in the fall.

The Volunteer Abroad program is designed for individuals who want the responsibilities of

daily living in a foreign country, while gaining friendships and understanding of another culture.

Camp director Steve Heming has been been fascinated by what he has seen this year. In addition to the Japanese and European visitors, there are campers from at least 16 other countries enrolled for the summer. Word-of-mouth is stretching so far across the globe that the camp is becoming more culturally-diverse every summer. "It's good for us to feel the culture back," he says.

This means challenges for camp staff are becoming even greater. "The language thing sounds easier than it is. Because the community is so social, you can spend a day canoeing and kayaking, but as soon as you get around the table and start talking, if one person speaks Spanish, another speaks French and someone else speaks English, it's very difficult to communicate."

But to see communities together in harmony is what YMCA Camp Wanakita is all about, and it's worth every bit of the challenge, Heming said.

Results from Gooderham Horseshoe Days

Demolition Derby: Heat #1 - Jim Woyce; Heat #2 - Dan Curtin; Heat #3 - Cam Sawyers; Heat #4 - Rick Clarke; Heat #5 - Kirk MacDuff. Each heat winner received \$100.

Feature Heat Winner: Tim Hunter received \$500; 2nd, Chad Cadix received \$200.

Powder Puff Winner: Susan Riel received \$100.

Free For All: Heat #1 - Kevin Marshall, \$100.; Heat #2 - Larry Gill, \$100.; Heat #3 - Gregg Hunter, \$90.

Best Looking Car: Robbie Riel, \$50.

Talent Contest: Under 10 - Amy Ehrhardt; 10 to 16 - Jesse Swan; Over 16 - Troy Kennedy.

Pie Eating Contest: 8 and under - Samantha Hatfield; 8 to 12 - Kevin Davidson; 13 and over - Kyle Davidson.

Hoola Hoop Contest: Winner - Shauna Wilde. **Tug of War:** Gooderham Misfits, women's team - first out of four teams; men's, Glamor Lake - first out of seven teams.

Horseshoe Tournament:

Doubles Competition: "A" Event: 1st - Wayne Parnell and Mike Byrnes; 2nd - Jim Morrison and Mike Saltz; 3rd - Bob Shearer and Marnie Byrnes.

"B" Event: 1st - Mike Mintz and Keith; 2nd - Chris and Gord; 3rd - Art and Mark.

Single Competition: 1st - Wayne Parnell; 2nd - Jim Morrison; 3rd - Ron Barr.

Amateur Picture Contest:

Summer Scene: 1st - Shirley Winder; 2nd - Anne Costeloe; 3rd - Anne Costeloe.

Spring Scene: 1st - Archie Briggs; 2nd - Elva Bates; 3rd - Anne Costeloe.

Fall Scene: 1st - Shirley Winder; 2nd - Vera Riel; 3rd - Anne Costeloe.

Winter Scene: 1st - Anne Costeloe; 2nd - Ron Barr; 3rd - Archie Briggs.

Child or Children: 1st - Anne Costeloe; 2nd - Chris Hunter; 3rd - Mark Vanson.

Sunset: 1st - Archie Briggs; 2nd - Shirley Winder; 3rd - Elva Bates.

Sunrise: 1st - Archie Briggs. No other entries.

The Funniest: 1st - Anne Costeloe; 2nd - Elva Bates; 3rd - Archie Briggs.

Animal or Animals: 1st - Archie Briggs; 2nd - Pearl Cary; 3rd - Chris Hunter.

Flowers: 1st - Elva Bates; 2nd - Anne Costeloe; 3rd - Shirley Winder.

Dog Show:

Most Obedient: Harley; **Best Groomed:** Prince; **Largest Dog:** Joey; **Best Trick:** Harley; **Cutest Puppy:** Sugar; **Smallest Dog:** Harley.

CHURCHES

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Box 92, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton: 8:00 am & * 10:30 am

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:00 am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 9:00 am

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United Church of Canada

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

SUMMER SERVICE HOURS

Ingoldsby United 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin United 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton United 11:15 a.m.

Junior Congregations at Lochlin and Haliburton
Reverend Harry Morgan, B.A., M.Div.

BAHA'I WORSHIP

A Program of Prayers and Readings
Selected from Sacred Scriptures

Summer Sundays at 11:00 a.m.
West Guilford, Call 754-2493

All Welcome

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County Life

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK
STRATEGY FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY

Open to everyone; permanent and seasonal residents, cottagers, business owners and other interested people.

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has commissioned the consulting group of Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan to develop a comprehensive strategy to enhance and market tourism in the county. We want as much public input into the process as possible. Please bring your ideas, concerns, thoughts and dreams.

HALIBURTON LEGION

August 23, 7p.m.

WILBERFORCE COMMUNITY CENTRE

August 24, 7 p.m.

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Days shorten as summer winds down

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday greetings to Stephanie Lazarti who was 10 years old on August 13.

How quickly the days begin to shorten. It seems such a short time ago that the sun set directly across from me, but it is gradually moving southward along the horizon, an omen of things to come.

The Ontario Provincial Championship Marathon Races were held during the Baysville to Dorset canoe race. There were 18 boats racing for medals as well as eight recreational

boats in the 15 km. race. The winning recreational time was Howard Cole and Robert Major - 2:34.03; second, Don Hamilton and John McLennan - 2:55.10 and third, Doug Holder and Rick Bodner, 2:58.28. The fastest in mixed C-2 division was Joanne Falloon and Rene Bogemans - 2:05.

A thank you to all of the helpers, those who donated great prizes, the O.P.P. and all volunteers. The Knox United

Church is celebrating its 100th birthday this year and although the two main events were held in July, I'm sure that the members will continue for some time to enjoy the memory of all that has been accomplished to make this celebration memorable.

The first service on July 17 was a dedication service, at which time the restored stone wall was dedicated in memory of Norman MacKay was dedicated as also was the quilt wall hanging. Earlier, the group had visited the Paint Lake cemetery to pay their reports to the pioneers buried there.

On July 24, there was a service at the home of

John and Ruth McLennan at Paint Lake. Many of the participants arrived at this service by canoe from Dorset. One of the paddlers was The Very

Reverend Stan McKay, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, who was the guest speaker at the service.

It was a great afternoon with over 200 present. A picnic lunch was enjoyed, people mingled and enjoyed meeting old acquaintances as well as viewing the many exhibits. The service was held at the dock so voices carried over the water. In the evening, there was a community bonfire with a

sing-song and story telling. The Moderator was enjoyed by all and was described as a down-to-earth homey person.

An accomplished Dorset chess player has been invited to represent

Canada in the Pan American Chess Championships, play against the chess masters from Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Uruguay and U.S.A. As a member of the International Correspondence Chess Federation, Peter will play each move by mail as will his adversaries. The competition runs from June, 1994 to June, 1997. We

wish him luck. H.H. Sew the outside edges of a tea towel together and across the end, leaving an opening at one corner. Hang on the wall and put your plastic bags in it. One at a time can be pulled out easily.

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Cemetery decorations honor loved ones

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Decoration Service for the South Wilberforce Cemetery will be held on August 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the United Church. The cemetery looks very nice, well kept with many flowers both real and artificial to brighten it up. This is a real tribute to our loved ones who are buried there, and it is very comforting when we visit their graves.

A correction needs to be made on the report of the Loop Troupe's Skit-A-Rama, which was held on July 29. It was stated that there would be a repeat performance at the Harcourt Community Centre on August 27, when in fact it should

have read the Harcourt Park Community Centre on August 27. I hope the people of Harcourt are not disappointed. The Loop Troupe would be happy to come to Harcourt if you ever want us to.

The sponsors of the Charles Daniel Sanderson Memorial Awards report a very encouraging number of entries in the 1994 Poster and Essay Contest with entries in each of the five categories. Sign-up time was at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair. Awards will be presented at the Thanksgiving dinner.

At the Agricultural Fair the winners in the Adult Domestic Science

Category were: first, Freda Evans; second, Ida Holmes; and third, Melanie Lewis. In the Junior Category first went to Gavin Swan, second, Jessie Swan and third, Daniel Vanier. In the Homecraft Division, the Grand Champion prize

went to Marion Lawrence for her beautiful quilt, hand embroidered and quilted in a lovely design. Congratulations to all the winners.

The Monmouth Senior's Club is holding a euchre party on August 26 at 7:30

p.m. in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Everyone is welcome and be sure to stay for the coffee and goodies afterwards.

I heard a report on the radio the other day that said our tourist economy in Canada is booming, due in part to the favourable

exchange on the dollar. By the activity in Haliburton, Bancroft and here in Wilberforce, it must be

mostly correct. It's really necessary to give yourself extra time when you have errands to do, but hey! It's wonderful.

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ing lists of its member companies. You should allow three months for your request to be processed. A renewal is required every two years.

Many service agencies in the County of Haliburton require the assistance of volunteers to help run their programs on

a continuing basis or short-term for special projects.

The Haliburton County Information Centre - Volunteer Registry can offer many suggestions as to where your help can best be utilized. For further information, call 457-2733.

PLAYING WITH COLOR, NOT MATCHES !: Kathryn Berube and Benjamin Gordon (front) pose with Smokey Bear and Haliburton Junior Forest Ranger Johnathan Bishop. The youngsters, both from Minden, won first prize in their categories in the Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary coloring contest. The oldest winner was Adrienne Connelly of Toronto, who was not present for the photo. The winners helped celebrate Smokey's 50th birthday at the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival held August 3. Many kids had their picture taken for free with Smokey during the day and Perfect Prints now has the copies to which are ready to be picked up.

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Volunteers' talents highlight the week

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How fast the year is passing. The summer is half over and I don't even remember spring.

As usual, Sunday chapel service was conducted by Reverend John Burgess with his ever informative message. June Mason played the organ for the singing.

Once again Estella Burch came and read more of the new book she has begun. It has started out very good.

Monday at 2 p.m., Nicholas Holiday-Rhodes played his beautiful piano music for us. We really enjoyed it. In the evening the Salvation Army from Fenelon Falls were here for a service. They had hymns and a story explaining a passage from the bible. We enjoyed their visit.

Tuesday chapel service was conducted by Barb Trociewicz with Jean Cox at the organ. Barbara brought us a comforting message. We are also very appreciative of Alice Todd for all the trouble she goes to in getting these services for us.

Crafts were held in the afternoon under the able guidance of Dottie Muirhead and Donna Wallace. Corinne Arsenault and Pearl Cowen helped a few of the residents so they could play cards if they wished. We thank you ladies.

Wednesday, Doris drove the bus on a tour to Gelert. We stopped a few minutes and saw Doris' big cat and her dogs. She treated us to candy if we were allowed sweets. We went on to Lochlin and Ingoldsby and then on to the new bake shop for donuts. Next we

went to the new Jug City to see the bear, but it was gone. Thanks to Daryl Moore, owner of Jug City as all seventeen of us received a balloon, a key ring and an ice cream bar. Congratulations, Mr. Moore.

Thursday tea party was hosted by the Minden Line Dancers. There were 11 swingers present. They entertained us with five or six dances before they served the delicious lunch. After we showed such appreciation, the dancers performed more line dances before they cleared the tables. We truly thank the girls for a happy afternoon. The dancers were Gina Blyth, Betty Berenz, Helen Donaldson, Pat Scott, Jean Griffith, Betty Clark, Lila Mitchell,

Libby Hurtle, Lenore Troup and Nancy Cook. The volunteer was Sandra Patenaude.

In the evening, Lee Ann Schlosser and spouse came to call bingo. Happy Hour was on Friday afternoon in the auditorium. The entertainers were Connie and Mike Biagi and Frank Faulkner. Doris played the piano and everyone enjoyed themselves. Volunteers were Ellen and Don Holden, Dottie Muirhead and Mary Guillemain. Thank you all.

In the afternoon, Lucile Clarke played the piano for the folks who are taking the R.P.N.'s course and getting practical experience at Hyland Crest.

It was a full schedule this week. The residents appreciate it so much and thank everyone who helps in any way to bring sunshine into their lives.

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90th birthday feted with Highlands flair

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Grace Harman was guest of honour at the Simpsons of Maple Lake on Saturday, August 7. The occasion was Mrs. Harman's ninetieth birthday and in attendance besides the Simpsons of Thornhill, Markham and Goderich, were Betty-Lou and Harry Thibault of Carlton Place. The birthday lady was feted with a special barbecue and many cards and plaques expressing good wishes from far and wide. A local

paper was invited also since Mrs. Harman's background is Scottish. The event which was thoroughly enjoyed by all included the generous buffet, the fireworks display engineered by Craig Campbell, and the extra-special birthday cake for Gracie, as she is affectionately known by the family she has served and loved for so long.

Congratulations to Jason Goodall, son of Ken and



Lee-Ann Goodall on his graduation from Sir Sandford Fleming College in the International Trade department.

Best wishes to Lila Gray on her recent August birthday, celebrated with

her sons, Mike and Pat Gray, and daughters, Kelly Bozini and Carol Tufts. The birthday party at her Grass Lake cottage included her sister, Lottie Ruttan, and brothers, Neil,

Grenville, Moss and Alvin. These family members were from Dorset, Newmarket and St. Catharines as well as the local area.

Norma and Ray Sisson's son, Darren and his wife Debbie, have moved from Edmonton to Kingston in July. They were all visitors with Kristine and Peter Cole at Caledon on the weekend for Andresa's 16th birthday, August 11, 1994.

Grace Harman celebrated her 90th birthday with Napier Simpson Jr. and friends, piped in by Earl Cooper. Eleanor Cooper photos



A picnic in the park exposes a spectacular view

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

We had occasion to be up Haliburton way on Thursday the 28th, and took a picnic lunch to enjoy at the lovely park overlooking Minden town. A sturdy chain link fence was being installed on the steep bank where you look down on the town. When you look down the steep bank, you wonder how dangerous it has been all these years, since a fall would mean serious injury if not a fatal fall. The fence gives a sense of security now, when you look down and is a super job. As we had lunch, road superintendent, Clayton Cameron, came along to inspect the job and we had

a short chat. While we still have summer, why not pack a lunch and enjoy this lovely look-out spot?

Sympathy goes out to the bereaved families of the late Jane Dettman of Kinmount, the late Lillian Ferrill, to Kelly Richmond in the death of her fiancée, Shawn Staley, "Toots" Gwen Barkwell, Margaret Trethewey and Evelyn Williams (nee Braw).

On Saturday, July 23, hubby, Grant, and I too were taken by surprise at a big birthday party for Grant, whose actual birthday was July 30, when he reached 75 years. Grand had been away at Oshawa

Faif that day, and knew we were invited to daughter, Heather's, for 5 o'clock dinner. Grant had taken Clayton Cameron to Oshawa with him and Clayton and his wife had also been invited though they kept the secret very well. Clayton had promised Clint and Heather they'd be back before 5 p.m.! Well, come 5 o'clock, then 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock and 7:30, still no dad in sight! Heather and Clint said, "He'll be here for sure." I was shocked when I had arrived just before 5 p.m. to see so many cars, and so many people, some 35 plus in attendance. Finally, Grant showed up around 8 or 8:15 p.m. and though we had to begin the meal about seven, since some had a distance to drive, we all sang "Happy Birthday" and watched as he blew

out the candles on the cake. Clayton and Berdena came along late too, of course, but no one really minded as there were some tall tales as to why they were all late! Thanks, Heather and Clint, Carol and Marilyn too, who helped out. There was enough food to feed a hundred, I'm sure, all so good! A big highlight was the surprise visit with granddaughter, Sharon, who flew home from Dallas, Texas, and could visit with each one.

On Monday evening, we had dinner with my aunt, Myrtle Faulkner, who had invited my sister, Denna and hubby Bill White. It was Bill's birthday on July 25, so more birthday cake and singing "Happy Birthday". No more birthdays in sight, so will all settle down again.

The outdoor Sunday

night services at the I.G.A. parking lot have been well attended. Guests on July 3 were Gerard Mumford and singers. On July 10, it was Rick Tario. On July 17, it was Chris Scott singing and on July 24, Calvary Temple Youth Group had a drama program. Gord Clark was the featured singer and speaker on July 31. For Sunday, August 7, the group Sunrise will sing and on August 14, Canada's Heaven Bound will supply the music. On August 21, Jim Leek will supply music and on August 28, the final outdoor service, local talent night have a good variety of music lined up.

Kawartha Summer Theatre has "Nunsense 11" and "Second Coming" playing at the Academy Theatre until August 12. "Lend Me A Tenor" plays from August 17 through to

the end of the month. Theatre goers are enjoying this summer's live shows at the Academy Theatre.

Congratulations to Jennifer Moffett, daughter of Jan Moffett and David Stack, who will marry on August 6 at Kempenfelt Conference Centre, Barrie, Ontario.

The July meeting of the Mariner's was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curl on Thursday, July 21. Meeting opened with singing a number of choruses. Ruth Spry prayed for God's blessing on the meeting, and for several who are sick at this time.

Minutes of the June meeting were read by secretary-treasurer Ann Griffin. Mariner's meeting will be held the third Tuesday of the month. Mr. Curl is going to inquire about a gospel sign that

has been down at a church at Keswick. Mr. Curl introduced the speaker, Rev. Jim Lentz, from Elmvale, who spoke on scripture from Amos, chapter 11, verse 14. The meeting closed in prayer and a delicious lunch was served.

Darlene Levesque was a recent patient in Minden hospital. Herb and Olive Wilson of Kinmount are on the sick list. I trust you folks are soon all well.

Eva Pearce, Dorothy Powell, Vera Weaver, Anna Wiseman and Joyce Kay, all seniors, have had recent birthdays. Oh yes, must not forget Hazel Young who is now 87 years young and still driving her car! Congratulations to the new Victoria County Board of Education director, Dianne Dalton. She replaces Dr. David

Disney, who is retiring. I enjoyed a visit with Lila Warburton at Minden on Saturday.

A week ago, Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and her nephew, Lawrence David, and I, went for a drive with my sister, Denna White, to Whiby and Ajax. Denna and Bill have been at their Fenelon Falls summer home on holidays, and Denna wanted to go to Ajax to pick up her mail, water her plants, and pick her raspberries. On the way down, we got some pure spring water on Lake Ridge Road, and what a refreshing drink we had. We had lunch in the little Whiby conservation park and went on a little hike in the woods there and fed chipmunks, birds etc. We came home very tired though we all enjoyed the whole adventure.



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Country Home on 5 acres, nearly 1100 sq. ft. on a partially finished full basement. Oak kitchen, large deck with screened area. A very private setting. Asking \$99,900. TRY AN OFFER.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES,

fully equipped 14' Glendette travel trailer and covered deck area included with toolshed also. Driveway in this building site cleared. Access to lake. \$19,900.



LISTED AND SOLD IN FIVE DAYS!!!

IF YOU WANT TO SELL,
CALL KEN

Call Ken 754-2276

HARCOURT

Well maintained home situated on a nicely landscaped 1 acre lot close to Wilberforce. Drilled well, plumbing & hydro have been upgraded. Brick fireplace in livingroom, front verandah and glassed sunporch. New broadloom installed & roof reconstructed summer of '93.

\$79,000.



HIGHWAY #35

Beautiful 2 storey country home with 4 bedrms and 2 baths. Lovely brick fireplace with insert in living room. Home situated on 2 acres and only 10 mins. from amenities.

\$129,000.



Call Becky 489-2277

MINK ROAD

2 bedroom home nestled in an English country garden setting. Access to Long Lake, only 10 mins. from Haliburton.

Asking

\$85,900.

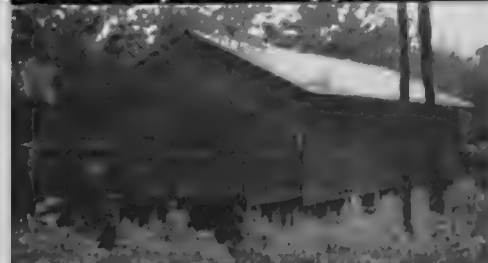


Try an Offer!!

Blairhampton Road

3 bdrm. bungalow on a full w/o basement. Well constructed home with extensive decking, in a very private setting. Off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton.

Reduced to
\$79,900.



Call Norma 286-4929

THE
Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION
457-2122

Box 1055, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 • Fax (705)457-5321

PERCY LAKE - Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage, drilled well, nicely treed, sand beach. \$179,900.
HALIBURTON LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, excellent view, well treed, very private. \$110,000.
REDSTONE LAKE - 2 bedrm. cottage, miles of boating, broadloom, close to yr. rnd. road. \$47,900.
MISKWABI LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, pine interior, level well treed lot, excellent starter cottage. \$69,900.
LITTLE BOB LAKE - 2 bedrm. cottage, lge. deck, smooth rock shoreline, yr. rnd. access, excellent view. \$129,900.
MAPLE LAKE - 2 bedrm. cottage + 1 bedrm. cabin, sand beach, yr. rnd. road, southern exposure. \$89,900.
HALIBURTON LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, excellent expansive view of lake, very private location. Must be seen!! \$119,900.
BIG BOSHUNG LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage/home, sand beach, western exposure. \$225,000.
BITTER LAKE - 3 bedrm. split level cottage, sand shore. \$119,900.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 3 bedrm. bungalow, backing onto PineStone Golf Course. \$189,900.
MAPLE LAKE - 3 bedrm. yr. rnd. cottage, gentle sloped lot, sand beach, log & pine interior, many extras that must be seen!! Reduced to \$148,800.
GREEN LAKE - 3 bedrm. home, boat house, oil/wood heat, sand beach. \$139,900.
HALIBURTON LAKE - 4 bedrm. lakefront cottage + bunkie, with stone fireplace, sand beach. Many extras!! Reduced to \$124,900. from \$134,900.
BIG BOSHUNG LAKE - 5 bedrm. home, sand beach, western exposure, too many extras to list!! A must see. \$375,000.
BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD - 4 bedroom split entrance bungalow, lower level completely finished, drilled well. Excellent home. Reduced to \$133,000. From \$143,000.
WOLF LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, neat & clean, fairly private, southwestern exposure. \$115,000.
BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD - New 3 bedrm. shell, level lot, well & septic, close walk to public sand beach, in area of new homes. \$86,000.
KASHAGA DRIVE - Tastefully decorated 4 bdrm. home with guest house, 3 acres of land & 1000' frontage. Only minutes from town. \$124,900.
COUNTY ROAD #1 - Large wood & brick home, 5 bedrms., family rm., fenced in yard, level lot, access to small pond behind. Must be seen!! \$129,900.

Nights: Steve Wrightman ... 286-3491
 Dennis & Martha Sims ... 754-2235

The ECHO
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457-1037

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

Haliburton 457-2220 • Minden 286-2381 • Wilberforce 448-2311

BUILDING LOT - KASHAGA DRIVE - Prime level building lot with access to Lake Kashagawigamog with mixed bush. Priced to sell. List \$30,000.

SKYLINE PARK: 2 excellent building lots on paved township road. Good value starting at \$19,900.

HWY. #121: Close to Hilltop Market. Country setting, 2.4 acres, phone & hydro. Access to snowmobile & ski trails. Asking \$24,900.

JOHN PARISH (705) 457-3567
Sales Representative

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bedrm. backsplit cottage, knotty pine cathedral ceiling, furnished, include boat & sail boat. Private 190 ft. frntge. crown land next to it. \$129,000

SOYERS LAKE - REDUCED, Charming cottage, 3 bedrms., sep. dining rm., lge. picture window with s/w lake views. 150' good shoreline, 2 wooded acres, boathouse, marine rail. NOW \$139,000.

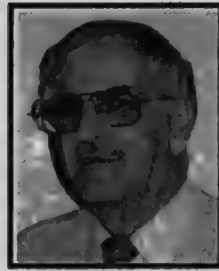
SOYERS LAKE: 3 excellent lots to choose from:
 132' natural sand beach - \$122,000.
 250' shoreline + 2 acres - \$109,000.
 200' + shoreline - \$74,000.

BLANCHE BOLENDER (705) 457-2189
Sales Representative



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

BOB STINSON
Sales Representative
457-1011(O)
457-3919(R)



Let your Rental Income Buy You this Home!

This attractive home sits on a large corner lot, on the edge of town, with a large deck overlooking Head Lake. Each floor contains an identical, self-contained, well appointed two bedroom apartment with its' own separate entrance. The exterior is maintenance free and features a new two car garage. Live in either unit while your tenant makes your mortgage payments.
Just reduced to only \$149,000.

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
457-1011

Julie Gray
Sales Representative
(R) 286-2497



OPEN HOUSE ... Saturday, August 20/94
10 - 3 pm



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION • 625' sand shoreline • 5 Lake Chain • Privacy • 4 bedrm., 2 bathroom winterized home • All rooms with lake view • w/o @ 2 levels • 2 Fireplaces • Superb view • Easy access • Close to Village. • **COME AND SEE!**

\$189,000.00

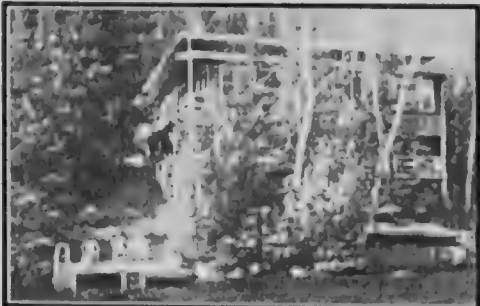
See County Life for our **DINING & ENTERTAINMENT** section.



BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

BLANCHE BOLENDER

Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2189



Soyers Lake
Power of Sale

Cottage/home, three bedrooms, pine cathedral ceilings, acorn & carousel fireplaces. Wonderful view.

Now \$139,000.



BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

DENVER LEWIS

Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2088

KOSHLONG LAKE

3 bedrm. cottage, 136 ft. of waterfront, large deck. Asking

\$76,900.



REDSTONE LAKE



2 bedroom cottage, very private, fireplace, 120' of waterfront, excellent view up the lake. Asking

\$107,900.



HALIBURTON LAKE

4 bedroom, level affordable fine gravel shoreline. Good swimming and fishing. Year round

\$99,800.00



MOOSE LAKE

Cedar exterior, pine interior, 1000 sq. ft. backsplit. Basement. Year round township road.

\$134,900.00

HALIBURTON'S AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



GOLDWIN FOSTER
Associate Broker

Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 754-1164



KENNISIS LAKE

Natural pine interior, south exposure, sand and rock shoreline. Good swimming and fishing.

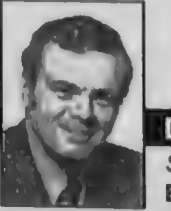
\$119,800.00



SHARON LAKE

2 miles south of Carnarvon off Hwy. 35. Quiet lake, year round level lot.

\$104,900.



BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

DENVER LEWIS

Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2088

LONG LAKE

3 bedrooms, 200' of waterfront 20 h.p. motor and boat. Asking

\$59,900.



WENONA LAKE



3 bedroom cottage, 4 pce. bath, year rnd. access, 150' of waterfront. Asking

\$124,900.



BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

MADLINE DOYLE

Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 754-2179



BASSHAUNT LAKE

Peaceful, quiet no motor lake, last cottage on road. Viceroy style, cathedral ceilings, beautifully decorated and immaculate. Jacuzzi, screened porch, cherry kitchen cupboards, 2 bathrooms, much, much more! Call for a viewing.

\$249,900.



BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

JOHN PARISH

Sales Representative/Appraisals
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2986 or 3567



Kashagawigamog Lake
on Golden Pond

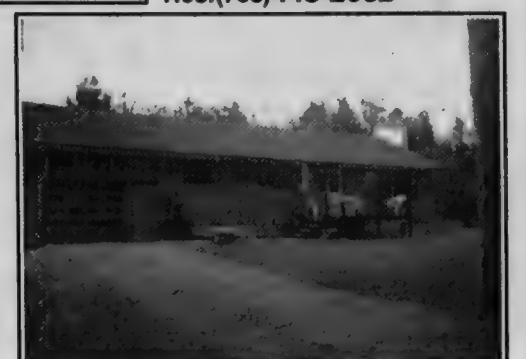
3 bdrm. cottage, Yr. rnd. township road and walk to Haliburton Golf Course. 200 ft. frontage with sandy rocky shoreline. Reduced \$109,000.



BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

MARY HARNDEN

Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 448-2311
Res. (705) 448-2032



REDUCED \$20,000. Was \$119,900. NOW \$99,900.

Looking for that special home at the right price? Be sure to see this one! Large 4 yr. old bungalow on 1.3 acre level lot. Stone fireplace. Separate dining. Full basement with oil furnace. Attached garage. **Call Mary Soon.**

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LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little ... Save a lot!
286-1895

CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM - 7 DAYS A WEEK

Westside
CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
FENELON FALLS • GRACEBRIDGE

10 FOR SALE

8 FT. TRUCK CAMPER equipped with fridge, stove, heater and wash-room. Call 447-3199.

CA

AEROBIC STEPS, stairclimber, exercise bike, very reasonable. Call 457-9594, ask for Lisa.

CA

Why wait for a sale?
enjoy lower prices
EVERY DAY
on your sewing and
knitting supplies at

**DIANE'S
SEWING CENTRE**

Highland St. • 457-3535

CANVAS TENTS - 3 sizes. \$30. - \$60. Also: Good Hunting Trailer, 12 foot. Phone 457-5416 or (905) 294-9419 after 8:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY ski machine, \$75.; **Bench press** and weights, \$75., everything like new. Call 457-2835.

CA

**WE'RE MAKING ROOM FOR
FALL ARRIVALS**

**100% Cotton Shorts
& Tank Tops**
30% OFF

made in our factory in Thailand
Bwana John's
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3683

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS

Wide choice of material and colors in stock. Also boat hardware seats, windshields, carpeting and accessories.
Boats are our Business. Located at Koshlong Marina.
Call **HALIBURTON BOATCOVERS**.
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CA

HIGHLAND BREWING
Come & try our state of
the art facilities

**BREW YOUR OWN
BEER & WINE**
SAVE UP TO 50%

We also have liqueur essences,
home wine kits, Unican home beer kits.
Mon. - closed / Tues. - Fri. 11-6
Sat 9-noon
call 457-9568 for an appointment now
Industrial Pk. Rd. • Haliburton

**CARPET • VINYL
CORK &
HARDWOOD
FLOORS**
Installations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & Money



**BLINDS • SHADES
DRAPES &
UPHOLSTERY**
Discover Guaranteed
Workmanship
Good Advice
Good Value
Proven Results

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding • Wooden Furniture
Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET
interiors

457-2022

**DOROTHY
RAWSTHORNE
STUDIO**

Open: daily 1-5 pm
457-2878

3/4 mile from Hwy. 121 on Ross Point Road
at Loon Lake

**TRUCKLOAD
MATTRESS SALE**
\$63.00 and up
Terrific Selection

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
OAK STREET • HALIBURTON • 457-2912

APPLIANCES

Prompt Courteous Service
• Fridges • Freezers • Stoves
• Dishwashers • Washers • Dryers
• Guaranteed Work
• Reasonable Rates
• Factory Trained Technicians
• In-home Service
• Do-It-Yourself Parts

The Classic
Outdoor Wood Furnace

No more sleepless nights
worrying about the wood stove.
Fire is outside for safe,
economical wood heat.

PETRINI

CONSTRUCTION • 457-2754



10 FOR SALE

FURNACE, forced air, oil and wood fired, Olsen duomatic, 114,000 BTU, excellent condition, suitable for 1200 to 2000 sq. ft. \$550. Located Eagle Lake. Weekends (705) 754-2553, weekdays (416) 444-9212.

GAS TANKS
Lifetime Warranty
Mr. Gas Tank

X RAD & HEATERS
New and Recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
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THE GUN SHOP

NEW & USED
COMPLETE LINE OF ALL
TOP NAME BRANDS & ACCES.
RELOADING/SUPPLIES

EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF FIREARMS
LARGE SELECTION OF HANDGUNS

Hwy. 28 at Hwy. 121
Bancroft **339-2231**

IMPRESSIVE DINING or board
room table (4x8) plus 8 chairs,
\$1,250.; **Upright freezer**, good
condition, \$150. Phone 754-1976.

Studio Open

Rockie Woods, Potter
Thurs.-Saturday
10 am - 4 pm

or

by chance or appointment
Blairhampton Road
R.R. 1, Minden

286-1556

4.4 km in from Hwy. 121

4.6 km in from Hwy. 35

Watch for "Pottery" arrows

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - 16 ft. canoe, \$100.; 10 ft. Pontoon Paddle Boat, \$100.; 36 face cord mixed firewood. Cut and split in October 93. Best offer. Call 488-2382.

Back to the Basics

Meeting the Challenges
in Natural
Health Care Needs

Natural Foods
Herbs, Body Care
and much more

457-4023

Seniors 10% Discount
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9am-5:30pm
Sat. 9am-4pm
Across from Rails' End Gallery

ITEMS FOR SALE - Plastic
Barrels, 45 gal. size. Ideal for
docks, \$13. each; **ALSO** - 1,000
gal. metal fuel oil tank, \$350. Call
448-3591.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Antique
piano, satellite dish, heat pump,
antique diningroom suite, cannon-
ball king size waterbed suite OR
TRADE for Bic windsurfer and ac-
cessories, snow machine, seadoo,
mountain bike, motor boat, or other
outdoorsy equipment. Drop a note to
Box 217, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0.

CA

LANDSCAPE TREES AND SHRUBS

Ground covers and perennials,
planting and pruning service
available.
Call **Dave Coty Nursery** early
mornings or leave message.
448-2594

CA

LARGE WHEELCHAIR, like
new, \$500. o.b.o. Phone (705)
448-2671.

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
PLAIN GALVANIZED COMMERCIAL HI-RIB COLOURED LO-RIB
\$41. \$1. \$55.
SQUARE LIN FT. SQUARE
CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and
dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of
Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

LOG RACK with trip stakes. Ex-
cellent condition, \$1,500. Call (705)
324-0749.

METAL ROOFING

Before you buy Metal Roofing ...
"Let us Quote"
Fall Special
Beginning August 17, 1994
at
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

REBUILT PLAYER PIANOS,
also rebuilt apt. and upright pianos,
1 Rosewood Square Grand. Ham-
mond and Technics Organs, Ya-
amaha and Roland keyboards, many
guitars and other instruments,
books, video lessons. Also best
prices on trophies and awards.
Jenkins Musical Instruments,
Bancroft 613-332-1479 Tues.-Sat.
9:00-5:30.

CA

NEW KENMORE STAND, for
Kenmore Flatbed and arm, sewing
machine. Stand never out of box.
Phone 489-2589.

O.M.C. - Johnson, Evinrude and
Cobra parts. Lowe pontoon and alu-
minum boats. Yamaha ATV's and
snowmobiles, 6 miles from Halib-
urton. Call 457-1128, **Kosh-
long Marina**.

CA

PRICED, reduced to clear all
1994 stock on Johnson outboards
and Yamaha ATV's. Also, one only
1993 14 ft. aluminum Lowe boat
\$1,500. Mercury electric deck-
mount motor \$399; 1992 2.3 h.p.
Johnson, \$475.; 14 ft. fibreglass
boat \$100.; 16 ft. Baja with 90 h.p.
Mercury and trailer, \$4,500.; 1981
17 ft. Oliver bowrider with 140 h.p.
I.O. \$7,995.; 14 ft. sailboat, \$600.
All in-stock life jackets 30% off.
Koshlong Marina, only minutes
from Haliburton. Call 457-1128.

CA

Railway Ties • Calcium Chloride
Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510

CA

RIDE ON Lawn Mower, 12
h.p., low hours, 4 wheel steering.
Call 457-2134.

10 FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100 x
43c stamps for \$41. + GST. Halib-
urton Postal Franchise at **Banks
Heritage Store**, Pine Ave.

CA

TRACTOR CHAINS to fit Ford
8N or same size tires. \$150. the
pair. Call 457-2706 after 7 p.m.

WATER COOLERS

\$399.95
Purely & simply the Best.
SUMMER SPECIAL SALE
\$299.95
Save \$100.
Get two 18L spring water FREE
\$10. deposit on bottles req'd.
Call today - 457-9821
Highland County Springs
Also available at Haliburton Lumber

CA

FIREPLACE zero clearance com-
plete with insulated chimney and
cap, \$250. Phone 457-1728.

20 CARS

1931 FORD Model A Roadster.
Beautiful, \$22,000. Call (519)
524-4180.

1978 CHEV IMPALA, 4 dr.,
\$700.; 1983 Chev Celebrity, 4 dr.,
\$800.; 1974 Dodge Club Cab,
\$1,200.; 100 cc Suzuki, runs well,
needs repairs to rear wheel. Phone
457-5416 or (905) 294-9419 after
8:00 p.m.

1982 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 318
automatic, \$500. as is. 448-3338.

1984 CAVALIER WAGON 2.0
litre, 5 speed, new clutch, rotors,
front brakes, exhaust, front brake
lines, runs good. \$1,500. certified.
Call 457-5197.

1991 CHRYSLER DYNASTY
- a/c, AM/FM stereo, excellent
condition, 6 cyl., cert., \$6,900. Call
489-1148.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1947 WILLYS JEEP - as is,
\$550. Phone 286-2687.

1976 FORD DUMP TRUCK,
single axle, box and hoist in good
shape, truck runs well, (705)
448-2246 after 5 p.m.

31 RV's

1978 25 FT. TRAVELINER
TRAILER (fully equipped) with 2/3
size annex. Sleeps 8, wood fur-
nace, propane lights, dock, gener-
ator. Beautiful, very private level
lot. Excellent for summer and win-
ter. Located at The Wildlife - Big
Black Lake. Must be seen. Call Ray
489-3220.

CA

40 SNOWMOBILES

**1995 YAMAHA
SNOWMOBILES**
have arrived!

see them at:

**KOSHLONG
MARINA**

Only minutes from town
down County Rd. #1
457-1128

50 MOTORCYCLES

1986 VENTURE ROYALE
1300cc good condition, well main-
tained, service records, (certified),
CB, cassette player, radio, extra
chrome, heel/toe shifter, new tires,
fog lights, \$5,000. Call 457-2612
(home) or 457-3951 (bus.).

60 BOATS

**CASH
FAST!**

WE NEED BOATS!
and will pay cash for them!

So, if you need cash for
your boat **CALL US!**
We have a large, on-site
brokerage department.

PARIS MARINE
1-652-6444

15 FT. PRINCE CRAFT boat
with 50 h.p. Merc., windshield and
controls. Phone 286-2687.

15-1/2 FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT
complete with tonneau cover, 75 h.p.
motor with tilt, easy loader trailer, fish
finder and ski equipment. \$2,000. Call
457-3501.

60 BOATS

19' PONTOON BOAT, 40 h.p.
Johnson, elect. tilt and trim, sun-
roof top, stereo and cruising pkg.
Live well box, morning cover, many
extras, like new, \$8,700. Call (705)
457-2213 or (613) 392-7889.

CA

1978 20' SUNRAY with 240 h.p.
OMC Stern drive. Very good condi-
tion. \$4,500. Days 286-3167, even-
ings 489-3011.

CA

LASER SAILBOAT - mint con-
dition, coloured sail, storage cradle,
full vinyl cover, wind indicator,
storage pocket, paddle, \$2,950.
Call 286-3172.

80 LOST

REWARD for contents of beige
purse, lost in the Haliburton Valu-
Mart parking lot, August 9. Call
457-1619.

90 FOUND

CANOE FOUND on South Lake,
Kashagawigamog in June. Please
call Al at 286-6048.

100 WANTED

PERSON OR PERSONS to dig
well 6'-10'. Good digging area.
Small backhoe O.K. Box 'N', c/o
The Haliburton County Echo, Box
360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or
call (416) 694-2404, leave message.

MUSICIAN'S REGISTRY
Instrumentalists with brass, reeds
or percussion backgrounds could
augment existing group. Future
goal is approximately 35 piece Ha-
liburton County Concert Band.
Please write or fax to tell us about
yourself: Mus/Reg, Box 34, Loch-
lin, Ontario K0M 2G0 (Recreational,
not an employment offer.) For de-
tails please call Don, 286-1895
evenings.

WANTED - 36" well tile, good
condition. Call 286-2822.

WANTED: Lumber - Good qual-
ity Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths.
Call Robert at 448-3394.

CA

120 PETS

DOG TRAINING

classes start August 27
Motivational method
small classes guaranteed



Call
Kathy's Pet Foods

Fenelon Falls
887-5467

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for
rent. Available September 1. Plenty
of parking. Call 457-3542 or
457-1923.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
furnished, large fireplace, electric
heat, \$495. plus utilities. Also:
studio apt. furnished, elec. heat,
\$395. plus utilities. Call 286-1250.

Large 1 bedroom
apartment, fridge
and stove,
close to town.
Please call
457-1345
or **457-3647**

2 BEDROOM, lovely, spacious,
Evergreen Place Condominium, Fe-
nelon Falls. Clean, quiet, warm, 5
appliances, non-smoker, refer-
ences, \$695. plus utilities, call
887-2508. Available Sept. 1.

CA

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW -
located on County #1, Lochlin.
\$520. per month plus utilities, first
and last required, available im-
mediately. Call 286-1895.

CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT,
Available immediately. 2 bedroom,
Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Ha-
liburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455.
per month plus utilities, no pets, no
smoking, 1st and last, references.
Phone 457-2434 evenings.

CA

APARTMENT IN MINDEN, One bed-
room, good location and parking.
Also: 1 & 2 bedrooms in Camarvon.
Call 489-3043.

CA

130 FOR RENT

BACHELOR APARTMENT, main
street Haliburton. First and last
required. Call 457-3036 after 6 p.m.

BOSHKUNG LAKE - 2 bdrm. fur-
nished, winterized cottage, Sept. to
June. \$500./month including utilities.
No pets. References. Call 489-2193.

CA

CALLING ALL RENTERS!
Housing Registry - a free service -
at the Information Centre, next to
4C's, across from Emmerson Lum-
ber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW, 3
bedroom, 1/2, d/r, fam./r, 2 bath.,
att. garage, many extras. Prime lo-
cation off lake, 2 mins. from Halib-
urton village. Long term lease
avail., immed. possession. \$700.
plus utilities. Call 457-5123.

CA

EXECUTIVE HOME - Private,
quiet, near Haliburton, lease to ma-
ture adults at \$950. furnished,
\$800 unfurnished. Strong refer-
ences required. Call 457-5173.

FOR RENT OR SALE - Listed
at below construction cost,
\$79,900., 3 bedroom bungalow,
super private, Blairhampton area.
Rent for \$600. per month + hydro.
First and last, references required.
Call (905) 338-5652, Oakville.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE
on Kashagawigamog Lake, village
of Ingoldsby. Forced air, electric
heat, air conditioned, heated ga-
rage, boat house, large lot and ex-
cellent sand beach. Apply to Box
'J', The Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0 or call (705) 286-2909.

**KARAOKE - For Rent or For
Sale** - Karaoke machine with CD
and graphics. Professional unit and
home unit. Call **Halco Electron-
ics** 457-1590.

CA

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apt., fridge and
stove, \$425 monthly, utilities incl.
References. Call 457-1856

CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.
Main Street location. Available in
increments of 200 square feet to
600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE in
our new Westside Jug City building,<

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

CLASSIFIEDS

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037**210 HELP WANTED**

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Easton's Valu-Mart, Haliburton is now accepting applications for stock clerk and cashier positions for evenings and weekends. Applicants must be 16 years of age and over. Please apply in person and refer to Lynda or Michael Easton by August 29.

CA

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED - After school and weekends. Starting September 1. Apply in person to: The Butcher Block & Deli, Haliburton.

CA

VERSATILE, KNOWLEDGEABLE individuals with resort experience required for various duties, including front desk, kitchen, dining room and cleaning. Full and part time contract positions. 286-3194.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN requires an experienced waiter/waitress and a part-time housekeeper. Must be well groomed and have good presentation. For interviews call Mr. Larcade, 457-1100.

CA

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, responsible, self motivated, hard working individual to work full time in pharmacy. If you have experience in drug store or grocery merchandise operation with knowledge of stock control and ordering we are looking for you. We offer competitive wages and good company benefits. Apply in person at Jasco Drug Mart to front store manager.

CA

WIGAMOG INN is looking for responsible nanny to care for three infants, live in or out. Call Connie at 457-2000.

CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC PROGRAM
Sir Sandford Fleming College in conjunction with the Apprenticeship Board will be offering a Building Maintenance Mechanic Program at the Haliburton Campus. This Program will be offered part-time to allow those working in maintenance, institutions, lodges/camps, recreation/public facilities to attend. Please call Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680 for further information.

CA

MICROCOMPUTER/EMPLOYMENT SKILLS PROGRAM
Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering a Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program. This program will be taught four days per week (Monday to Thursday), for 13 weeks, September 19, 1994 to December 9, 1994, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The student will be able to efficiently use six (6) computer software programs that are used by businesses, both locally and in major centres. In addition, students will improve their business writing skills and produce a professional, results-producing resume. The software programs include: DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Q & A, ACCPAC. Also, manual bookkeeping will be introduced before computerized bookkeeping is taught. To register, or obtain more information, please call SSFC @ 457-1680. Applicants must provide proof of successful completion of Grade 10 upon registration.

CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim 457-1786.

240 SKILLED SERVICES**TEE 'N' GREEN**

Landscaping, retaining walls, seeding of new lawns, fertilizer programs, flowerbed maintenance, irrigation systems supplied and/or installed.

All types of construction, including additions, decks, and docks.

FREE ESTIMATES.
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471

CRIMINAL LAWYER

Experience in all facets of criminal law.

CALL ME COLLECT ANYTIME:
ROBERT ROTENBERG

Office: 416-515-1753

Home: 416-463-9567

Local: 457-4007

First consultation free
Legal Aid Accepted
See display ad in professional directory

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERMIST
R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?

Going Away?
Let us look after your house,

by day, week or month.

Personalized service

Security Maintenance

Wildflower House Watch
754-1511

DEREMO CABINETRY

Specializing in

• Custom Kitchens • Vanities

• Wall Units.

Also

Fine Finishing Carpentry

Call Robert Deremo

Business: 457-1260

Residence: 457-2276

Free Estimates.

PORTABLE SAWMILL**T. BLAIR****CUSTOM MILLING**

Hardwood & Softwood

705-457-3211

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.

Freon Recovery - Parts Counter

All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES**TRIPLE "T" TRANSMISSIONS**

Today's Transmissions need Regular Service
Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs

Transmissions
INSPECTED • ADJUSTED • REBUILT • RESEALED

--FREE ESTIMATES--
447-3456 Irondale

MARTY SISON**HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE**

Household Repairs

Painting

Yardcare

General Handyman

NO GST!

754-3089

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

• Carpentry & Masonry

• Cottage levelling

• Decks • Dry wall • Painting

• Home repairs

Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

• Lawn Cutting

• Exterior & Interior Painting

• Chainsaw Work

• Chimney Cleaning

JIM COWLING

754-4386

LANDSCAPING

LAWN CUTTING & GARDEN CARE

Tree Pruning & Planting

Decks, Docks, Retaining

Walls, Interlocking Brickwork

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL

754-3887

Phil Martino

20 yrs. experience

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

• Reasonable •

457-2433.

County Tree Service

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal

Trimming & Deadwooding

Cabling & Bracing

Stump Removal • Lot Clearing

All work is done by Experienced Professionals

-We are Fully Insured-

Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE**CLEANCARE**

Commercial and Residential

Carpet Steam Cleaning

Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning

Wood and Tile Floor Care

Home & Business Cleaning

Window Cleaning

Let us do your dirty work.

Call 286-3452.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

Maple Ave. Haliburton.

We offer a full line of unique

equipment for the home handyman.

If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer",

come in and see us or call

457-1550.

QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood

Matching trim available

HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR

Call (705) 448-3394

Ask for Robert

260 TENDERS

TENDERS are invited from individuals

interested in developing an evaluation

strategy for a local Brighter Futures

preventive health program to assess

program evaluation and impact evaluation.

The strategy must follow national

and provincial requirements while

measuring local impact and providing

program staff with information they

can use as a basis for modifying and

improving programs delivered in

Haliburton County. The evaluation

strategy must be completed by

December 31, 1994. Tenders must be

received by September 9, 1994. They

must include background information

260 TENDERS

Continued on the evaluator, plus a detailed budget and work plan. An information package may be obtained at the S.I.R.C.H. office at Hillsdale House in Haliburton, or by writing P. O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

270 VACUUMS**HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES**

"The Cleaner Shop"

• Repairs to all makes & models

• Authorized sales, service,

installation

HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems

(705) 457-2272

Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,

Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS**Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR**

OCTOBER 1 & 2

10:00am - 6:00pm

Information/Brochures

(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

Continuing at

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

until August 20

"The Four Seasons of Haliburton"

Interpretations in Watercolour by

Gary Chapman

Gallery Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Monday to Saturday

Bobbaygon Rd. N., Minden

286-3763

CA



Friends of Bark Lake Weekend

(call for registration form)

September 17 to 18, 1994

(705) 447-2452

CA

South Wilberforce**DECORATION DAY**

Memorial Service

Sunday, August 21st

11:30 a.m.

United Church

CA

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S SPAGHETTI DINNER

Thursday, August 18th

5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

All you can eat spaghetti with

homemade meat sauce, Salad bar,

garlic bread, dessert, tea, coffee or

lemonade.

\$10./person • \$6./seniors • \$6./per

child • Preschoolers free

All proceeds go towards Stanhope

Firefighter's Rescue Vehicle &

Equipment Fund

For advanced tickets call

489-3180 or 489-2048.

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION**BINGO**

Every Wednesday

7:30p.m.

\$300.

JACKPOT

\$50.00

per Game

CA

You're invited to the Last Resort for

the

SECOND ANNUAL

(five years later)

dogpatch volleyball tournament.

It will be held Labour day weekend.

Entry fee \$5.00

Teams will be made up by drawing

names from the hat. Prizes will be

awarded.

BYO? Surf and Turf BBQ

poor man style (beef and salad)

(perch and pork). Horseshoe pits,

boat rentals.

Inquiries Judy McMurter or Ed at

754-4054.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES**LAWN SALE**

Sat. Aug. 20 & Sun. Aug. 21

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Grass Lake, North Shore Rd.

West Guilford

Miscellaneous items, clothes,

books, freezer, etc.

CA

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

Sat. & Sun. Aug. 20 & 21st

9P:00 am - 5:00 pm

Deep Bay Road,

10 km south of Minden

or 7 km north of Hwy. 35

Lots & Lots of clay pots, baskets,

rattan and wicker furniture,

Christmas Craft supplies, lots of

junk. Adirondack chairs, cedar

patio furniture.

CA

YARD SALE

Sat. Aug. 20 and Sun. Aug. 21

10 a.m.

From Haliburton take County Rd. #1,



Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer
for
Panasonic
& Quasar
Warranty Depot
for
Most Makes

CLASSIFIEDS

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

CA

The CHILD CARE FORUM
of HALIBURTON
is seeking
NEW MEMBERS
The Child Care Forum of Haliburton
is a volunteer planning body that
supports families and the community
by promoting and enhancing a full
range of quality child care options.
The Forum is looking for new
members to join their regular monthly
meetings.
The Child Care Forum just completed
a Strategic Planning session in July,
1994 which details an exciting plan of
action for the next 18 months.
Your views and participation as
parents and/or community members
are essential to the future planning
for "quality" child care in Haliburton
County. If you are interested in joining
this dynamic group, please contact:
457-1888.

ATTENTION
All Events Organizers
If you would like your event
published in the
Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce
Events and Attractions
brochure
for the months of September,
October, November and December,
please call the office at 286-1760
or fax the information to 286-6016
by August 22, 1994.

CA

HIGHLANDS
DRIVING RANGE
Mini-Golf
and Batting Cages
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
9 am to Dusk
Hwy. 35 & 118
Carnarvon
489-3473

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Board of Directors Meeting
Wednesday, August 24, 1994
6:30 p.m.
Glamorgan Community Centre.
All members and interested parties
are invited to attend.

CA

310 NOTICES

- Bell Bar - Go Karts

Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn

Fun for all Ages

Open Weekends til July 1st

then 10 am-10pm

7 Days a Week

Phone

457-9038 • 457-2182

Small children ride free

with adult on double karts

CERTIFIED IRIDOLOGIST, Barbara
Ross, available by appointment Aug.
21/94. Call 457-9580 for information
or appointment. Iridology reveals in-
flammation, weaknesses, strengths in
the body.

ACUPUNCTURE

Treatments for:
• headaches
• backache
• stress
• tiredness

Find out how acupuncture

can help you, call today.

Anita Kuno

Practitioner of Acupuncture

& Chinese Herbal Medicine

R.R.#2, Haliburton • 457-9885

GEORGINA'S KOUNTRY KITCHEN

Welcomes you all to

"Winding Down Day" Barbeque

Hamburgers, hot dogs, monster

yard sale, home made baking!

August 20, 1994

7 miles east of Kilmount on

Hwy. 503.

All Vendors Welcome.

488-3204

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME

Canac

CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS

KITCHENS

Finest Quality Cabinets in

PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE

HIGHLAND GLASS

Haliburton 457-2067

Today's value offered, price a steal!

LET IT BE KNOWN that Gloria
Bird by her own actions is no longer a
part of the household of Les Roberts
and I am not responsible for her
actions or debts as of this day.

THE NOOK ART GALLERY

featuring the works of

David A. Risk

and many of Haliburton's

finest artists is now located at

PineStone Resort

and Conference Centre

Open 7 days a week

11 a.m. through 5 p.m.

CA

310 NOTICES

VOLUNTEER Secretary need-
ed to take minutes (no typing of
same) at Board of Directors and
Executive Committee Meetings.
Time commitment: 4-6 hours per
month, 2nd and 4th Wednesday
mornings of each month. Please
call Haliburton County Home
Support Services at 457-2941
or 1-800-567-2941.

CA

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

LONELY MAN looking for lady
for companionship or as live in
housekeeper. Reply to Box 'G', c/o
The Haliburton County Echo, Box
360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

ST. JUDE NOVENA - May the
Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised,
adored and glorified, throughout
the whole world, now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us.
St. Jude, patron of hopeless causes,
pray for us. Anthony worker of
miracles, pray for us. Say this nine
times per day, for nine days. Promise
to publish prayer on the 8th or
9th day, and your prayers will be
answered.
Special thanks to St. Jude for
many favours received. D.A.

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank my won-
derful family and all our great
friends for the love, care and sup-
port shown to me over the last little
while. For all the gifts, cards, flow-
ers, fruit baskets, phone calls,
etc., etc. Thank you all so very
much. With an 18 month recovery
period I know I couldn't have gotten
through the last 2 months without
you all. Special thanks to Dr. Good,
Dr. McBroom, I.C.U. and all staff of
St. Michael's Hospital. **Bev Woods.**

THE CONCERT SERIES would like
to thank PineStone Inn and Confer-
ence Centre, Rudy's, Hart Lodge and
Bonnie View Inn for their generous
donation of dinner for two. For our
Early Bird Ticket Series draw on
August 1st. Winners: Shirley Hill, Bill
Valentine, Mary Hicks, Joan Stinson.
To all ticket holders thank you.

370 WEDDINGS

Friends and relatives are invited to join
BRENDA MAY and
WILL DUNCAN
in the celebration of their marriage
by joining them at their wedding
dance, on Saturday, August 20,
1994 at 9:00 p.m. at Deer Lodge.

370 WEDDINGS

Iris Miller and Grant Clement of Hal-
iburton, Ontario are pleased to an-
nounce the marriage of their daughter
DEBORAH JOE-ANNE MILLER
to
JOHN RONALD DACK
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron and Erma
Dack of Tory Hill, Ontario.
Dance: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, August
27, 1994 at Deer Lodge, Haliburton,
Ontario. *Friends Welcome.*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells and Mr.
and Mrs. Alberto Andreoli are
pleased to announce the forthcom-
ing wedding of

JOHN and FRANCA
on August 20, 1994.
Reception and Dance at Trent Wind
Inn, Peterborough,
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Friends welcome.

PROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

CA

WEDDING INVITATION
ENSEMBLES &
RECEPTION ACCESSORIES
...
Come and see our 1994 catalogue
for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

380 ANNIVERSARIES

The family of
MERREIT and MARY McNEIL
invite friends and relatives to join them
in the celebration of their parents' **40th**
Wedding Anniversary. An
Open House will be held at their home
on Saturday, August 20, 1994 from 2-
4 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Extencare Nursing Home,
Haliburton, on
Sunday, August 14th, 1994
ALBERT JOHN (BERT) BRYANT
In his 74th year

Beloved husband of the Late Luella
Mitchell, dear father of Brad and his
wife Ruth Anne, Edward (Roger)
and his wife Doris, Sheila, and Shir-
ley and her husband David Hulbig,
loving grandfather of ten grandchil-
dren, predeceased by one grand-
son, great grandfather of 6 great
grandchildren, dear brother of Pearl
Bradimore, predeceased by Char-
lie, Roy, Frank, George and Mar-
garet, remembered by Richard.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Fun-
eral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-
9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service in
the chapel on Tuesday August 16th
at 2:00 p.m. Interment Maple Lake
United Church Cemetery. Memorial
donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society would be appreciated.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

McPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM - In
loving memory of our darling precious
son, who went to be with Jesus,
August 20, 1981.
Ron-Ron:
Some day, we say and turn our eyes
Toward the fair hills of Paradise;
Some day, sometime, a sweet new
rest
Shall blossom, flower-like in our
breast,
Some day, sometime, our eyes shall
see
Your sweet face now kept in memory;
Some day, your hands shall clasp
our hands,
Just over in the morning - land.
Darling Ron-Ron, we dream and
hunger
For the Precious Morning-land, O
Morning-land.
Sadly missed and fondly remem-
bered by Mom and Dad, **Faye and**
Dave McPhail.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

400 IN MEMORIAM

RIEL - In loving memory of our pa-
rents, **Martha** who passed away Aug.
13, 1972 and **Alexander**, May 3,
1974.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you both are always
there.
Sadly missed by son **Alex Jr.,**
daughter Celia and Alberta, daugh-
ter-in-laws and grandchildren.
YEWMAN, GORDON - In loving
memory of a dear husband and father
who passed away August 14, 1993.
Fond are the ties that are broken,
Dear is the one that is gone,
In memory we shall keep him
As long as the years roll on.
As we loved him, so we miss him,
In our memory he is dear
Loved, remembered, longed for al-
ways,
Bringing many a silent tear.
"In silence we remember."
Fondly remembered by wife **Eileen**
Lee and daughter Beverly MacDuff
and son **Gordy and families.**

FAX US AT
457-3275

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

ST. JACOBS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE:
Saturday, August 27, 9am-5pm; Sunday,
August 28, 10am-5pm. Adults: \$3. 90+
Vendors. At St. Jacobs Arena and Com-
munity Centre, follow Hwy. 86 North of
Kitchener-Waterloo.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS

START YOUR OWN home-based busi-
ness! Watkins is today's best business
opportunity! For FREE information con-
tact - Independent Marketing Director,
218 Meglund Cr., Saskatoon, SK S7H
4Z6 (1-800-263-2999).

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL
EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricul-
tural experience to live/work with family in
Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan.
Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #206,
1501 - 17 Ave., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

GENERAL MOTORS DEALERSHIP
requires immediately one full-time Class-
A Technician, experienced in General
Motors vehicles. Apply in confidence to:
Mr. Brian MacKenzie, Mac MacKenzie
Motors Ltd. 547 New Street, Renfrew,
Ont. K7V 1G8. (613) 432-3684.

FOR SALE

T.L.C. PET FOOD - The finest Super
Premium Pet Food available. Buy retail or
wholesale. Delivered to your door. Hear
complete story - free - 1-800-575-4TLC
Code 2828.

COAL FOR FORGE, fireplace or stove.
Top quality anthracite and bituminous.
Solid year round, in bags, bushels or bulk.
Schenker Coal, St. Jacobs, Ont. N0B 2N0.
519-664-2430.

QUALITY TRAMPOLINES Factory
Direct. 13' Square Splash Bounce, 16'
Round Mega Bounce. 1-800-663-2261.
Parts, Repairs: All Makes.

SATELLITE OWNERS: Last month! Save
\$499.00. Decoder for TSN, Networks,
etc. \$10.00! Pay only subscription! Jays,
Expos, others. (902) 477-5458.
"DECODER BLOWOUT" Box 8358, Sta-
tion A, Halifax, N.S. B3K 5M1
DEUTSCHE SRG, ORF, ARD, ZDF,
3sat, SWF! Empfangen Sie Deutsches
Fernsehen mit kleiner Antenne (80 cm.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year-
round homes on approx. 32.5' water
frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excel-
lent opportunity, sale due to illness.
\$400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

CAREER TRAINING

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of
Vancouver offers correspondence courses
for the certificate of Counselling Stud-
ies to begin the 15th of the month. For
brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

EARN A LIVING PREPARING TAX
RETURNS. Basic and Computer Courses
by self-study. Free Brochure. Call 1-800-
563-EARN; Fax 1-204-949-9429, Jacks
Institute, 902-167 Lombard, Winnipeg,
Manitoba R3B 0V3.

A NEW CAREER. Certificate Income Tax
or Bookkeeping courses by correspond-
ence. Free Brochures. No obligation.
U&R Tax Services Ltd. 1345 Pembina
Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2B6,
1-800-665-5144.

FARMS

FOR SALE: EMUS, Ostrich, Rheas, 93
and 94 chicks available. DNA Sexed.
Start with quality foundation stock. High

producing EMU Breeder pairs available.
3 Years raffle experience. After Sale Ser-
vice and advice. Eric Bennett, R.R. #5,
Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0. (705)
653-4345 Fax (705) 653-5336.

LIVESTOCK

CROOKED STICK Ostrich Ranch -
Imported: Capetown Black Ostrich.
Breeders - laying now! Ready Aug. 23.
Quality guaranteed. Call us about this
investment at 1-800-567-0262.

MEDICAL

OUT-OF-COUNTRY MEDICAL ALERT.
Don't risk financial loss by travelling out
of Canada without Medical coverage.
National Auto League's Health pac gives
our members the peace of mind to travel
worry free. Buy the most flexible cover-
age available starting at \$49.00 for year
round coverage. Call 1-800-387-2298 -
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EDT.

MUSICAL INTEREST

PARENTS: BAND INSTRUMENTS for
school. Best prices - all instruments. Self
instructional video tapes. Free catalogue.
1-800-361-3323.

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

*A cost will be incurred

TALK LIVE to our gifted psychics on
questions of love, success, career, soul
mates, self help, and more... CALL 1-
900-451-3530 Ext. 8181. \$2.99 per min.
Must be 18 yrs. Newcall, LTD. (602) 954-
7420.

PERSONALS

GOOD SEX for seniors. Overcome all
erection problems caused by aging, med-
ications, surgery, diabetes etc. Get the
facts: Performance Medical, Box 418,
Valemount, B.C., Toll-free 1-800-663-
0121.

SINGLE? Discover the most successful
and personal way to meet someone as
special as you? Call TOGETHER Today!
1-800-667-0117.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPFIRE membership-
timeshare? We'll take it! America's
largest, oldest resale clearinghouse.
Resort Sales International 1-800-423-
5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24
hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! Quonset
buildings... High sidewalls. Limited
quantities. 25x34 \$2,470.00, 30x40
\$3,490.00, 35x52 \$6,279.00, 42x60
\$7,669.00, 47x80 \$10,999.00, 52x104
\$18,944.00... Ends optional. Pioneer 1-
800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDINGS PRICES - Steel Strait-
wall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$8,505;
40x72 \$12,887; 50x90 \$18,378; 60x126
\$28,150 - other sizes available - Misc.
clearance - Paragon - 24 hours 1-800-
263-8499.

QUONSETS 25'x30' \$5,462.00, 30'x40'
\$6,593.00, 5.SERIES STRAIGHTWALL
825'x 32' \$5,922.00, 830'x40' \$6,999.00,
Endwalls and Sliding Doors included. Call
Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

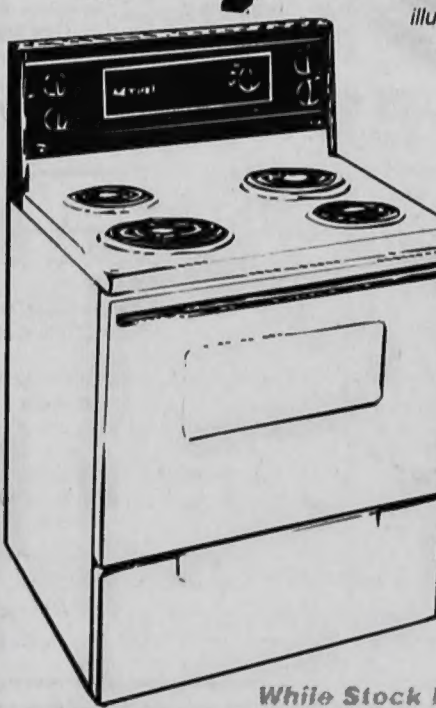
VACATION/TRAVEL

STORYLAND FAMILY PARK, 30 acres
of adventure. New for '94 - Jump 'n
Bounce, Karaoke for Kids, and Puppet
Show. 10 km west of Renfrew 1-800-205-
3695.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

save save save save save save save save save save save save

Admiral
Home Appliances
BLOCKBUSTER
Buys!



While Stock Last

FRIDGE

Model AHT14400

• 14.4 cu ft frost free

• 2 full width refrigerator shelf

• 1 full width freezer shelf

\$719.

*not exactly as
illustrated

RANGE

Model ABE 22300

• 24" easy clean 5 rack position

• removable oven door

• oven light

\$489.

CASH PRICE

(the prices in ad are cash price)

For selection service and value see...

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES

SALES & SERVICE

OAK ST. HALIBURTON • 705-457-2912

save save save save save save save save save save save save

DECKS • GARAGES • KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS • COTTAGES

The Country Carpenter
COTTAGE RAISING & LEVELLING and FOUNDATIONS

We Supply & Install HOT TUBS • WOOD STOVES • CHIMNEYS • CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (Fully Insured)

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REALTOR



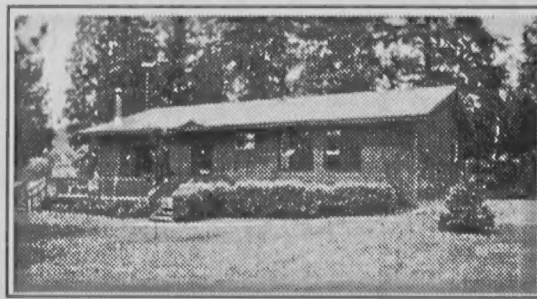
BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Terrific view from this unique cottage. 2-4 pce. bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. List \$189,000.



REDSTONE LAKE \$379,000.

Designed and built to enjoy the 4 seasons. 10 ft. beamed ceilings. Open oak staircase. Many exciting features. Must be viewed!



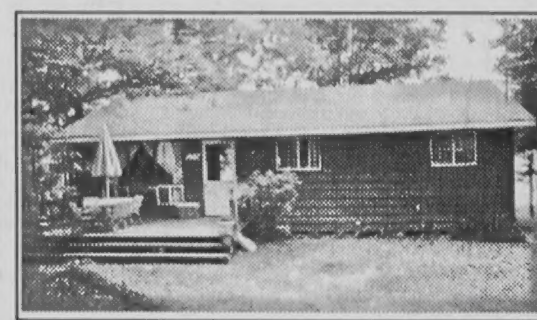
PINE LAKE

Quality plus thru out. Very private setting. Western exposure. Incredible sand beach. Guest quarters separate from the home. \$189,000.



HEAD LAKE

Huge manicured lot overlooking village. Large family needed to enjoy this spacious home. Enjoy the 5 lake chain from this excellent location.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

\$119,500.

Excellent family cottage. Safe sandy shoreline. This 3 bedroom cottage is extra clean, ready for you to enjoy.



HALIBURTON LAKE (\$89,900.)

Check out this affordable retreat property. Year round access. Miles of boating, plus excellent fishing.

HEAD LAKE CHOOSE YOUR OWN LOT!



Several huge water access lots available for immediate possession.

Prices start at \$29,900.00

Vendor financing for qualified buyers.

5 - Lakefront Lots to Choose from.

Excellent location overlooking town.

Access to five popular lakes from this location

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900. **8.5 ACRES** Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118

Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. \$29,900.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!

Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List \$15,000.

EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION OVERLOOKING TOWN

Pick your water access lot! Prices start at \$29,900. 3 waterfront lots \$89,900., \$99,900., & \$119,000. Check out this exceptional waterfront community on the edge of the village.

CLOSE TO TOWN \$1500. DOWNPAYMENT
2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

RIVERFRONT LOT

Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!

3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. \$19,000. & \$14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - \$36,900.

26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON TOWN - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.
20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.
12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST \$109,000.

Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT + WATERFRONT LOT
Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at \$79,000.



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.⁰⁰



12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

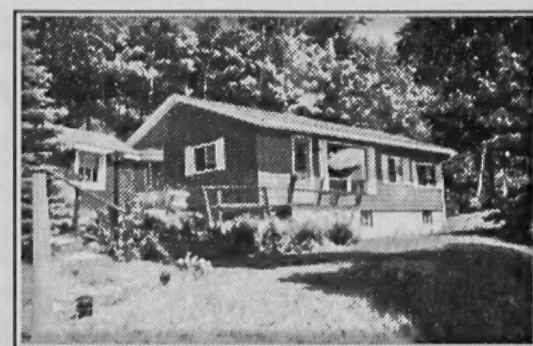
\$102,900.⁰⁰

Custom Designs Quality Built by



10 UNIT MOTEL \$329,000.

Located in the village of Haliburton. Access to Head Lake makes this a unique business. Includes detached house and office. Room for expansion. Call now!



LOON LAKE \$64,900.

Comfortable 2 bedroom home. Incredible view of lake. Highway location makes this home excellent for year round living.



CONTAU LAKE ROAD

Tired of rent? \$20,000. down payment well get you into this new home. Vendor financing for qualified buyers. This home could handle a granny apartment from the walkout basement. List \$127,000.



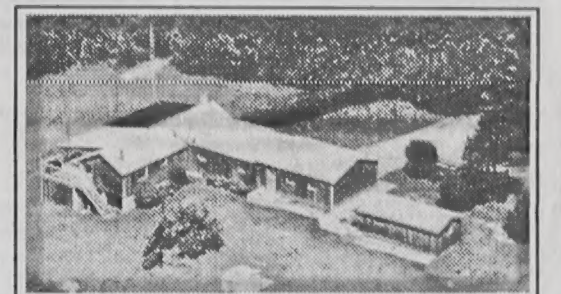
BLAIRHAMPTON

3 bedroom bungalow. Unlimited country view. 8 acres, mostly clear. List \$98,900.



CENTURY BRICK HOME

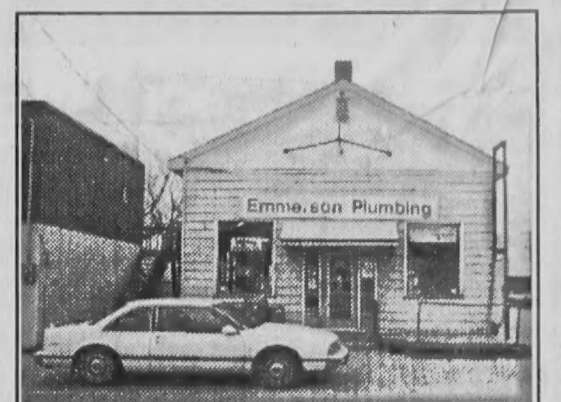
Treed private setting. Plus frontage on Hwy. #118. Barn set up for chinchilla operation. 14 acres in total. Excellent opportunity. \$189,000.



86 ACRE RETREAT

PROPERTY (Value Plus)

Extra large rambling bungalow. Could be used for 2 families. Separate guest cabin. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mature bush. Listed for immediate sale \$112,000.



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included.

457-3988

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